## Hitler in Berlin, German Radio Says---But Few Believe It

LONDON, April 23-(P)-The German radio said today Adolf Hitler has decided to remain in Berlin, whose streets were echoing with the blasts of Soviet bombs and shells as Red Army troops drove for the city's heart.

"Many people were afraid the German lines before Berlin would not hold against the Russian onslaught but now it has been shown that these lines did hold fast after all," the broadcast said.

"The Fuehrer is directing the battle from the front line in Berlin and he has thrown in all available forces to stem the Bolshevist onslaught," the broadcast added.

Hitler also has called upon his troops to resort to guerrilla

The Fuehrer's instructions, contained in an official order captured by British forces, directed his soldiers to hit the Allies' weak spots-the flanks, the rear and the lines of communication-if possible in his administrative areas."

Other Nazi broadcasts indicated Propaganda Chief Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels also was in Berlin.

Yesterday a DNB broadcast mentioned a new commander of the Nazi troops in Berlin, previously reported under Lt. Gen. Bruno Van Hauenschild, whose fate was not explained.

Authoritative London quarters professed no knowledge-af least for publication-of Hitler's whereabouts, but one reliable source expressed doubts that the Fuehrer, or even Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, president of the capital, was in Berlin. (Please Turn To Page Two)

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# SURGE THROUGH BERLI REIS

#### Meandering Along the

Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Remember when Pvt. James Vest of Ft. Bliss, Texas, volunfor anyone here who wanted one?

Well, Harriett Arnold, eighth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Arnold, took advantage of that offer. Fond of pets, Harriett has just about every kind of pet a girl could want living on her a horned toad.

So when she heard about Pvt. Vest's offer to snare one, she felt Francisco conference. sure it would be just the thing to round out her menagerie. So she wrote a letter to a soldier.

Pvt. Vest replied that he didn't have one right then but would office. send one as soon as he did. Harriett's still looking for that horned toad to keep her horse, dog and State Department a short time becat company.

Going through some old files recently I found a copy of the Gromyko, W. Averell Harriman, Police Gazette of April 24, 1915, American ambassador to Russia; and on the front cover was a Sir Alexander Cadogan, British large picture of Jess Willard and permanent undersecretary for Jack Johnson engaged in that foreign affairs; Sir Archibald famous battle at Havana where Clark-Kerr, British ambassador to

in the 26th round. championship attracted wide- prior to today's meeting as to the spread criticism and left the progress made in the Washington heavyweight belt dangling from get-together of the Russian, Britthe midriff of the unwieldy giant ish and American foreign minisfrom Kansas, who later met his ters. Waterloo at the hands of Jack

Dempsey, in Toledo. On the back page are pictures tice encounter with Johnson tak-

I have seen a copy of the famous House to see President Truman. "Police Gazette" that used to be He told reporters he had "no more or less shocking to some comment." people, but which has long since

I notice that some buxom actresses were shown in the old copy of the Police Gazette, but since silent. that time they have streamlined the gals' pictured, and rarely show those with excess avoirdupois such as popularized and scan- tude on such issues as the delidalized the noted publication in years gone by.

#### **PGC TRUCK FACTORY** IS CLOSED IN IRAN

42 Ohioans Help Assemble 80,000 Trucks for Russia

TEHERAN, Iran, April 23.—(AP) -The U. S. army is closing its huge truck assembly plant at Khorramshahr, Iran, where 42 Ohioans Expansion Includes Members fective effort the entire output of and military needs are the main -more men than from any other state-have assembled nearly 80,-000 trucks for the Russian armies

in the past two years. teriel in the plant, fourth and last radio stations in this country and magnitude of the Pacific airwar in wants' to be closed by the Persian Gulf abroad are receiving Associated which time and distance cause The new distribution controls Command, will be shipped to Press service as a result of AP more concern than the enemy. Russia, where the Soviets will take expansion, members of the News Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander non-federally inspected packing over the assembly of trucks.

#### **ARGENTINA ARRESTS** ONE DAY PRESIDENT

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguary, April 23.-(A)-The Argentine government has caused the arrest of a number of persons, including Gen. Arturo Rawson, one-day president at the time of the military revolt

Associated Press from sending the news from Buenos Aires.

The arrests were made shortly after Avra Warren, director of Some of Hitler's battle-shy Hun- woods, where they had been hid- of this Hungarian ordnance out- Supporting the Okinawa action American good will mission left garians finally have caught up with ing with several British prisoners fit in the prison camp ringed by 150 Superforts yesterday raided reportedly was making a study of pily sweating out the war in prison ing them into the front lines the means the Argentine govern- camps eating captured German ment is using to implement its war chow. declaration against the Axis.

teered to capture a horned toad Groundwork Being Laid for Security Conference in San Francisco

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (AP) -The Big Three foreign minisparents' farm. But she didn't have ters today resumed their momentous discussions prior to the San

> The sessions began shortly after 10:30 A. M. when Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov arrived at Secretary of State Stettinius'

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden had arrived at the

Also present for the conference were Soviet Ambassador Andrei Jess knocked Jack Johnson out Moscow, and U. S. Undersecretary of State Grew.

No statements were issued

After an hour and a half of conversations, the foreign ministers recessed for lunch, but Sec-"we're still in conference."

After leaving the conference It is the first time in years that Stettinius hurried to the White

Their first session-begun after become one of the "tame" publithe sizzling magazines that grace up at 11:20 P. M. last night. Sec- evenly. (?) the shelves of a great many retary of State Stettinius said only that they would meet again this morning. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Eden were

> Wearing a broad smile and carrying direct word from Marshal Stalin on Russia's final atticate Polish question, Molotov stepped from the U. S. Army plane at 5:46 P. M. yesterday.

PACIFIC BASES SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .ain control of strategic Pacific (Please Turn To Page Eight)

#### 2,500 NEWSPAPERS AND RADIOS USE AP

In USA and Abroad

Association were told today in a of the Army Air Force, reported houses, which handle 46 per cent

The Associated Press, held today a 600,000-ton annual rate and its ration points they surrendered to principally by proxy because of sister command—the 20th—is not OPA. likely to be outdone easily.



GAUNT AND HAGGARD WOMEN and children (at left) were at death's door when British troops captured the Nazi concentration camp at Belsen, Germany, and freed them. They were part of a large group crowded into a small, filthy hut by the Nazi jailers. Horrible treatment caused hundreds of deaths daily and the bodies, virtually reduced to skin and bones, were piled into communal graves (at right) and heaped one atop another. British Official Radiophoto, (International).

## More Civilian Meat Aim of Government In Packer Subsidy

showing various scenes of the fis- retary of State Stettinius declared New Controls Included in Relief Program Designed To Spread Available Supplies More Evenly — Campaign Against Black Markets Is Planned

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, April 23-(P)-The government sought today to put more meat on the nation's tables by decreeing a \$34,000,000 cations compared with some of tov arrived from Moscow-broke price relief program for packers and new controls to spread supplies

Prices housewives pay for meat are not affected.

The \$34,000,000-mostly in increased subsidies-will be paid at that annual rate to slaughterers to ease a "squeeze" many claim is forcing them out of business.

Yanks All Set To Dish Out More Destruction Than Given Germany by Air

the 21st.—is set to slug Japan with meat. rope ever threw at the Nazis.

Force this year may exceed in efarmy air forces in 1944.

Hungarian Troops Desert Germans

American-born Countess Held by Nazis for Aiding Allied Fliers Tells of Brutality

The objective of the new distribution control system is to divert more livestock to federallyinspected packing houses, and thus allow more meat to move across state lines to areas of scarcity.

These two broad steps constitute a 10-point program announced last night by Stabiliza-WITH THE 20TH AIRFORCE tion Director William H. Davis, AP)-The United States would re- IN THE MARIANAS, April 23,- the packing industry and house-P-A single bomber command- wives weary of searching for

Prepared by Davis, the OPA, more destruction than the giant War Food Administration and War American Eighth Airforce in Eu- Department, the program calls for a rigorous campaign against The combined striking power of black markets. OPA is adding 500 both commands of the 20th Air investigators to its meat enforce-

cause of the meat shortage and That not only summarizes the that the steps taken will not solve NEW YORK, April 23.-(P)- sad story written for Japanese the problem "in the sense of giv-Machinery, equipment and ma- More than 2,500 newspapers and leaders but it also suggests the ing everybody all the meat he

provide for slaughter quotas for all ped 1,082,818 tons of bombs on will limit the animal kill of such The report was prepared in con- the enemy last year. The 21st houses to their individual levels naval base on Japan proper. nection with the annual meeting of Bomber Command is working on in 1944, based on the number of

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PRISON COMMANDANT IN CHAINS-Under guard with chains on his ankles, S. S. Storm Group leader, Joseph Kramer, commandant of the Belsen, Germany, death camp, awaits transportation to an Allied Prisoner of War enclosure. British troops capturing the camp found 60,000 dead, dying and starving men, women and children in this camp. This is an official British Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto.)

#### Yanks Slaughter Japs But Make No Progress In Battle of Okinawa

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

American infantrymen, fighting costly battle on southern Okinawa, have killed 11,738 Japa-

Enemy losses were announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Monattacks on the Okinawa area and Suzuka naval base near Nagoya. northern Ryukyus and the Suzuka emy planes.

Japs Sneak in Night trating U. S. 27th Division lines kaze suicide planes made another heavy attack on U. S. land positions and shipping, recaptured Kakazu town on western Okinawa. Strategic ridge positions changed hands repeatedly. Offi-

unchanged. Marines of the Third Amphibi ous Corps overran two small

cially, the lines were substantially

by a plane accident. They insisted on their own un- shot and the only scratches on (Please Turn to Page Two) Mindanao of the Philippines, and a \$4,364,000 fortune on her 21st (Please Turn To Page Iwo)

the 32nd Division began its fourth caves on northern Luzon.

More Jap Ships Smashed Nimitz and Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur reported 25 more enemy STALIN'S SON TAKEN ships were wrecked, including a large transport. Four were acday. He also reported destruction counted for by Mustangs from of 126 Nipponese planes in suicide Iwo Jima during a raid on the

(Please Turn To Page Six) redoubt near Berchtesgaden.

# Fierce Fighting Rages in Ruins

Russians Near Link-up With Americans, Is Not Already Effected-Third Army Yanks Slam 28 Miles Across Roof of Nazi Hideout While Fellow Countrymen Push North from Italy To Set New Trap: Allied Forces in West Wait for Soviets

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Russian troops slashed toward the center of the rubbled inferno of Berlin behind a crushing tide of shells today, and German broadcasts declared Adolf Hitler and his henchman Goebbels were making their last stand in the doomed capital of Nazi ambitions.

relentless waves of Soviet tanks and assault troops broke down barricades on main streets. Three million Berliners cowered in jammed shelters. Moscow declared last night that 21 districts-one-fifth

# **OHIO FARM PRICES**

1935 - - Not Yet at Top

Ohio farm land prices have in- There was only one way out creased more rapidly since 1935 of Berlin-westward by way of than the average increase for the Spandau-and unconfirmed re-United States as a whole, rural ports said this escape corridor was economists at Ohio State Univer- narrowed to little more than five

sity declared today.

passed by the Red Army in its The economists warned farm- drive on Berlin. ers against stretching their equities in present land holdings now south of the city toward a linkto acquire new ones or to enlarge up with American armies. Sufarms now operated. Past experi- preme Headquarters said the hisence, they declared, shows that toric junction would be antemporarily high incomes can be nounced in Allied capitals. used better to protect the farmer against future price declines.

Every faction within the Demonoon the patrol got ready to jump cratic membership of the Senate off when it made radio contact

Senator Hill of Alabama, party whip in the Senate, said every Democratic senator now in the

ed by the Senate conference last made with a Russian tank. But year by sealing up more enemy Friday pledging the party's good will, cooperation and support.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(A)were destroyed Saturday and son, Jacob Dshugashvili, and the Nipponese infantrymen, infil- Sunday by carrier planes raking Polish Gen. Bor (Tadeus Komornorthern Ryukyu island air- owski) had been taken by the under cover of darkness as Kami- dromes. Fifty-three more were Germans as hostages into the Nazi

#### 21-Year-Old Heiress Weds Second Husband

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—(P) | birthday February 20, and the 58- under the Nazi flag. -Leopold Stokowski and his year-old orchestra conductor were wealthy young bride, Gloria Van- married at Mexicali, Mexico, Sat- within 128 miles of Berchtesgaden derbilt Stokowski, were in seclu- urday night.

# Of Blazing City

Perhaps the fiercest struggle of the war raged in Berlin as

to one-fourth of the city-were in

ports said fierce battles alread

Other Russian columns roared

Unconfirmed reports said it al-

ready had been effected. The

U. S. First and Ninth and British

Second Armies were ranged along

Radio conversations in Russian

and English flashed back and

forth across the narrowing waist

of unoccupied Germany tonight

Three times during the after-

A fourth alert came at sundown,

Russian hands. Moscow dispatches said Red banners fluttered from battered SET PACE IN RISE and smoking buildings and that Soviet Storm Units appeared to

be only a few miles from the Wil-59 Per Cent Increase Since helmstrasse and from Under Den Linden and Tiergarten in the heart of the city. Unconfirmed re-

COLUMBUS. April 23.—(P)— were raging in these sections.

miles. Although Ohio farm land prices To the south other Russian have jumped 59 percent since 1935 forces were within 15 miles or they have not yet reached the top, less of a junction with their the economists said, pointing out American Allies. that valuations jumped 9 percent | Marshal Stalin announced today in the past 12 months and prices the fall of Frankfurt-on-Oder, for farm products continue at German bastion previously by-

#### **ALL-OUT SUPPORT** PLEDGED TO TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP) and Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon -President Truman met with 38 held a "junction patrol" of his Democratic senators today to re- 83rd Infantry Division ready for ceive a pledge of all-out party sup- a meeting with the Red Army.

was represented at the 15-minute with parties somewhere to the east meeting at the White House. of U. S. Ninth Army positions. But each contact either faded or

proved erroneous. capital attended the meeting. when definite radio contact was Hill presented resolutions adopt-

> it was impossible immediately to locate the Russian tank position clearly. There was little liklihood of any attempt to establish physical contact of the two armies by night. Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third

Army slammed down 28 miles against the roof of Hitler's Bareport by the AP's board of direct- the entire army air forces drop- of the meat supply. These quotas in U. S. plane sweeps over the The fighters knocked out 47 en- The Polish Telegraph Agency, general offensive in the South quoting a dispatch from London, which burst through the enemy's Twenty-six Japanese planes said today that Marshal Stalin's Danube River line within 50 miles of Munich

In the North, the British opened the final onslaught against Bremen and the American First and Ninth Armies awaited a junction with the Russians-expected mo-

The First Army captured Dessau (120,000). 52 miles southwest of beleaguered Berlin, along with 21,373 prisoners. The fall of Dessau left only 14 German cities

Patton's new offensive carried and within 25 of Regensburg. His were flying from Reno, Nev., was in a swift advance which severet

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# The government forbade The

By HAL BOYLE

conditional surrender and came them came from briar patches. NAUMBURG, Germany-(P)- trooping in from the surrounding . There were some 780 members islands off northern Okinawa.

Argentina last Friday. The mission the American Army and are hap- to keep the Germans from throw- their wives and other relatives five Kyushu island airfields on who trailed to war with them, southwestern Japan. Their "capture" was a bloodless They had been shanghaied into The U. S. 533rd Engineers re-

engagement. They did not fire a Hitler's army, even though their captured Fort Pikit in southern

#### sion today after a weekend wed- They narrowly escaped injury troops reached within 125 miles ding that almost was prevented as a chartered plane in which they of the Austrian stronghold of Lin:

Gloria, who gained control of forced down near Mojave, Calif. many of the routes between the

most beautiful in Europe.

said plaintively:

anny Chautau.

ing but my night clothes.'

"Don't ever tell me women talk,"

north of Berlin with "80,000 wom-

The slim, Svelt countess, mar-

water for 35 days at Rennes

"It is okay with me boys," she said

for years to get thin but I never

had the courage to stick to a diet

PRISONERS BURNED ALIVE

THEKLA, Germany, April 20-

acetone and burned and shot to

death just before American troops

captured this Leipzig suburb still

were sprawled today in postures of

the camp.

Some lay in the ruins of the

This atrocity took place in plant

sion of the notorious Buchenwald

"To get them out of hiding the

carrying big steaming cans of

potato soup and shouting that all

AUCTION

they fell for this trap.

Hungarian turned to Capa and

WOMEN WON'T TALK

She and Di Cicco were married

This was Stokowski's third

marriage, the others ending in

## BOARD CALLED TO DISCUSS NEW THREAT TO FAIR

ODT Says Transportation Emergencies May Force General Curtailment

Fayette County's Fair directors have been called into a spetransportation might necessitate ton, primus, announced today. a curtailment of state, regional and county agricultural exposi-

possibility that its work and planning of the past eight months might go for naught, still had one Friday their son, Harold Reser, bright spot in the confusing pic- seaman second class, is in the U ban on horse racing would be marine personnel. lifted." It also explained that "we (the association officials) are pursuing a policy of staying away from Washington

Just what the future holds for the Fair here, scheduled to open the Ohio season the last week of July, admittedly remains conjectural. However, while there is no disposition on the part of board members to "buck" the Maximum this date 1944 government in its wartime restrictions, the feeling is that the difficulties will be ironed out and the Fair will be held on schedule.

Up to now the chief worry had been the ban on horse racing. Never before had there been any doubt about the Fair, Ray Brand- Buffalo, enburg, the board president, pre- Chicago, cloudy viously had said, when it seemed Cleveland as though the \$10,000 race program might have to be called off, that "we'll have a Fair if it's nothing more than a pumpkin Duluth

There are at least 85 fairs in Indianapolis, cloudy Ohio in the same predicament as Los Angels, cloudy the Fair here since the ODT announcement. And, like the Fayette County board, boards of the New Orle others are going right ahead with New York, clear their plans—hoping that no Pittsburgh, cloudy

curtailment will be necessary. The state agricultural department announced a list of schedaled fairs which would be held if

first to be held in about 30 years Richland Junior Fair at Manshere. Other counties planning to field. resume fairs this year are Lake,

wood at Richwood.

Week of July 29-Aug. 4-

Tuscarawas at Dover. Week of Aug. 5-11-Cham-

bull at Warren. Week of Aug. 12-18-Ashtabu- liams at Montpelier; Wyandot at of British prisoners. la at Jefferson; Clermont at Ow- Upper Sandusky. ensville: Cuyahoga at Berea: Week of Sept. 16-22-Ashland wives of the Hungarians went out who came out would be fed. Most

Wellston; Mercer at Celina; Mi- ware; Hocking at Logan; Jeffer- bands: ami at Troy; Muskingum at son at Smithfield; Logan at Belle- "Come back now. The Ameri- "There were almost 300 men in Zanesville. Week of Aug. 19-25-Allen at Warren at Lebanon.

Delphos; Athens at Athens; Darke at Greenville; Defiance at Hicks- at Barlow; Butler at Hamilton; stay in the prison camp with their ville; Lake at Painesville; Law- Carroll at Carrollton; Guernsey husbands. The Hungarians comrence at Proctorville; Licking at at Old Washington; Hardin at Newark; Lorain at Wellington; Kenton; Knox at Mt. Vernon. Madison at London; Ross at Week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6-At-Chillicothe; Seneca at Tiffin.

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#### **Mainly About** People

pharmacist, assumed his new luties at Finley's Drug Store on Monday morning. He formerly was employed in Sandusky.

from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon, to her home on West Market Street. in the Cox and Parrett ambu-

fice of Defense Transportation's Gradale sorority has been unexpected announcement that changed to the Record-Herald tie-up of rail and highway club rooms, Miss Ruth Jane Sex-

from St. Francis Hospital, Colum-Frank Ellis, secretary of the bus, Saturday evening, to her board, said no official notice had Rawling Street residence, after a been received from the ODT, but three weeks' stay at the hospital he went on to explain that the for observation and treatment. board would prepare for even- Her sister, Mrs. L. P. Leyshon, is tualities at its special meeting. remaining with her during her The board, left gasping by the recuperation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reser learned

ture to cheer it. Ellis disclosed as S. Naval Hospital, St. Alban's, the meeting was called that he Long Island, for treatment of had received from the National injuries suffered while at sea in Association of Fairs a lengthy English waters. He is a member statement which said "it would of the armed guard aboard a Libstatement which said it would by merchant D., 1945, I received your war- whom were held under water until whose sufferings were erased by a



Temp., 9 P. M. Sunday Precipitation this date 1944

showing weather aximum yesterday and mi Atlanta, rain ati, cloudy

ort Worth, clear ......... Iuntington, W. Va., rain Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy

Week of Aug. 26-Sept. 1-Some sportsmen expect the at Burton; Henry at Napoleon; field, these brown uniformed Hunwartime ban on horse racing to Huron at Norwalk; Mahoning at garians, who made no bones about No. 3 of the Erla Works, which be lifted or modified by county Canfield; Marion at Marion; their distike of lighting and like parts. The camp, in the middle of A Ross County Fair is sched- Meigs at Pomeroy; Monroe at they had just stepped out of a the factory buildings, was a divialed at Chillicothe Aug. 22-24, Woodsfield; Preble at Eaton; smart Fifth Avenue store.

Week of Sept. 2-8-Belmont at Holmes, Lawrence, Licking and St. Clairsville; Fulton at Wau-had to march more than 100 miles seon; Hancock at Findlay; Holmes here from Berlin. Nine independent fairs are at Millersburg; Medina at Mesitions at Bluffton and Loudon- Morgan at McConnelsville; Mor-

scheduled, including new expoMorgan at McConneleville: Morgan at McC row at Mt. Gilead; Pickaway at Here's the 85-event schedule: Circleville; Sandusky at Fremont; Week of July 28-Fayette at Stark at Canton; Van Wert at Washington Court House; Rich- Van Wert; Washington at Mar-Week of Sept. 9-15-Colum- here so we have been just sitting for some reason the guards de-

Plain City; Scioto at Lucasville; Carthage; Hartford Fair at Cro- happen. ton; Harrison at Cadiz; Lucas at Maumee; Noble at Caldwell; planned to put them in defense them hid in holes and corners of paign at Urbana; Clinton at Wil- Shelby at Sidney; Randolph Fair lines around Naumburg, the whole the factory, mington; Pike at Piketon; Trum- at Randolph; Union at Marys- Hungarian garrison hiked out to ville; Wayne at Wooster; Wil- the woods, taking along a number guards went around the next day,

Franklin at Hilliards; Jackson at at Ashland; Delaware at Dela- to the woods and told their hus- of those hiding were so hungry

tica at Attica; Coshocton at Cos-

Mon.-Tues.

Double Feature

John Wayne Gabby Hayes

in

TALL IN THE SADDLE'

2nd Feature

Frances Langford

**CAREER** 

# COLLETT

Mrs. Hely Oty was moved Will Be Returned to Warden F. D. Henderson for Correction

Just when it seemed that finis me around any more. The hard-times wiener roast had been written in the James cial session Monday night to take planned for Monday night at W. Collett murder case, by return up, among other things, the Of- Rock Bridge by Alpha Chapter of of the death warrant and notaderson that the orders of the court had been carried out, it was found that the return made to Clerk of Courts, Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Ed Hunt was removed West, stated the warrant and prisoner were received March 31, her. 1945, when it should have been March 31, 1944.

> correction The death warrant with return

made, was received at the Clerk "they beat me five times in six of wire." of Court's office Monday. The Warden's return reads:

"Warden's Office, Ohio Peni-"To the Clerk of Courts of Fay- been in the main women's camp death, ette County, Ohio.

rant, together with the prisoner they drowned" during third-dethe day designated for his exe- member any woman who talked." cution, and on the 20th day of April, A.D., 1945, I caused the ried 17 years ago in Paris to the said prisoner, James W. Collett, Count De Mauduit, said the Ges-No. 81269, to be electrocuted by causing a current of electricity of sufficient intensity to cause death, Prison, but she failed to crack. to pass through his body and the application of such current being she told them, "I have been trying continued until he was dead. "F. D. Henderson, Warden of

Ohio Penitentiary." The Associated Press temperature ond one sent to the Warden, the first having been sent on March 31, 1944 and the second, after the Court of Appeals had sustained the lower court, on December 23, 1944.

> hocton; Loudonville Fair at Loudonville; Putnam at Ottawa; Brown at Georgetown. Week of Oct. 7-Oct. 13-Fairfield at Lancaster

HUNGARIAN TROOPS HIDE FROM GERMANS SO THEY CAN SURRENDER TO YANK

(Continued From Page One)

country had turned against him. Besides the worn and bedraggled Auglaize at Wapakoneta; Geauga German troops, captured in the safety. their dislike of fighting and lack made Messerschmitt airplane of the Remagen bridge intact.

They had been living the life "Murder Factory" near Weimar. of Riley-except for poor rations From here the Germans were -since last December when they marching prisoners by the hun-

"We were brought here to do learned the U.S. Ninth Armored Army vehicles," one said with a of Leipzig they decided to destroy smile, "but all of our tools were the last 324 left on their hands. left in Vienna on our way to Berlin. Because of transport troubles that night-Tuesday," said the the Germans couldn't get our tools Czech barber, Carl Tykal. "But

Learning that the Germans to climb over the fence. Most of

As soon as the city fell the

fontaine; Paulding at Paulding; cans are here and everything is the barracks. The guards saw that

all right.

Washington C. H.

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TERMS-CASH Roy Robinette O. Bumgarner, Auct.
Albert Schmidt, Clerk

plained of the contempt and arrog- soup was served to all and then MORE CIVILIAN MEAT ce with which the Germans while they were eating quickly reated them. They also were hung blankets up outside the bitter over the destruction of the windows. Other SS men ran into bridges across the Danube at two doors, threw cans of inflam-Budapest, some of the largest and mable acetone over the prisoners.

and then set the building on fire. Even in prison Hungarians are "It went up like a timber box, I afraid of their fellow German could hear my friends screaming prisoners. One Hungarian officer and praying as the flames seared asked Robert Capa, Life photothem and they tried to run through grapher, if he would have his sister the doors and climb through the in Naumberg send him a pair of windows. shoes. When a nearby German

"The SS guards and one Gestapo officer growled an objection, the man were ready. They fired into both doors and every window."

I walked over to the ruins of "Please tell me he can't order this 40 by 150 foot building and saw the charred skeletons, more than 25 at each door. They had burned into a mingled mass of LEIPZIG, Germany, April 21bones. One skeleton head lifted (P)-Attractive, American-born above the others and its blind Countess Henry De Mauduit, 45, eyepits stared sightlessly under liberated after 22 months in six the warm spring sun. jails and camps, said today she

Two miles away young German once "had to undress completely" mothers were trundling babies while German guards searched peacefully along American patrolled streets.

Born Roberta Laurie of Stough-The barber continued: ton, Mass., the blue-eyed prema-Mrs. West stated that in order turely gray woman said she was run out of the building with their to have the court records correct, seized by the Gestapo for con- clothes flaming that the guards the death warrant would be re- cealing shot down Allied fliers in began to throw in hand grenades. turned to the warden for proper a secret double floor of her Brit- Some prisoners managed to crawl When first arrested, she said, burned to death blindly on rolls permit hard-pressed slaughterers

months while I was wearing noth-I walked over and four crisped. burned bodies resting on sharp spikes which had no power to hurt, tentiary, April 21, A.D., 1945. she said, relating how she had flame-blinded men roasted to

One man had bitten his finger "On the 31st day of March, A. en from all over Europe," some of in half in his agony. Another, bullet through his head, had stuf- \$12,000,000 will result from cannamed herein, whom I kept until gree questioning, "and I don't re- fed the end of a burning cloth into cellation of a cut of 50 cents a

run down and put out the flames.

#### tapo at first fed her on bread and HITLER STILL IN BERLIN. GERMAN RADIO SAYS, BUT FEW BELIEVE IT IS TRUE

(Continued From Page One)

The split regional radio services caused conflicting reports to be given out by the Germans on the fighting in Berlin. (Delayed) -(AP)- The charred The Hamburg broadcasts claimbodies of 220 political prisoners ed that the "Free Corps Adolph

who were sprayed with flaming Hitler"-male and female office workers-were going out with pistols and rifles to take part in the battle. These reports declared there still was an organized street fight, barricade by barricade, but the concentration camp barracks. Paris radio reported that one of

Others were caught on the sharp the capital's main power stations, spikes of barbed wire enclosing as well as many subway stations. had been seized by the Russians Of 324 Polish, Russian, Czech, and occupied by "foreign workers Yugoslav, French and Italian and German Communists." political prisoners in the camp The Stockholm Tidningen reonly about 80 survived. A Czech ported today from a "special barber who managed to short source in Berlin" that Hitler tore circuit the electrically charged shoulder ornaments off Field barbed wire enclosure led them to Marshal Von Rundstedt, threw

them in his face and reduced him to the rank of a private soldier in a rage at the American capture The Swedish newspaper said panic existed in Germany because of both the catastrophic war situa-

tion and the mad raging of Hitler. The story said the Fuehrer's condition caused many high govdreds to points farther East until ernment officials in Berlin who last Saturday. When guards had been ordered to report to the National Redoubt area in the south to change their minds and disappear "in a northeasterly

"All were scheduled to be killed According to this report, the seat of the German government

has been moved to Saltzburg. Travelers arriving at Malmo Greene at Xenia; Plain City at biana at Lisbon; Hamilton at around waiting for something to cided to wait until the next day. During the night 30 men managed hunger demonstrators in Hamburg two days ago, killing 30 and wounded many others.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Judge, remember that place up in the moun-

tains where we went trout fishing last year?"

up there, didn't we?"

coming from."

the past year."

. . . .

"I sure do, George. We had a great time

"I'll never forget it. But this will interest

you, Judge. I heard just yesterday that the

revenue men raided a big still right near

there. Guess that's where all that high-

priced moonshine we heard about has been

"Wouldn't be a bit surprised. I saw in the

paper the other day where the Government

has raided thousands of such stills during

#### AIM OF GOVERNMENT PACKER SUBSIDY

(Continued From Fage One)

Similar limitations have been do so by federal order placed on the amount of dressed account for ration point collec-

The War Department will in- among federally-inspected packtensify its campaign to persuade ing houses. more packing houses to take federal inspection. This would re- 21-YEAR-OLD HEIRESS lease more meat to civilians from packing houses already on the Federal list.

The \$34,000,000 in price relief for packers is made up of \$27,000 .-000 in additional beef subsidies and \$7,000,000 in immediate price ceiling increases for Army beef. The subsidies are in addition to \$560,000,000 a year already paid

to slaughterers. One provision provides that "So many prisoners managed to profit in 1938-41 will be eligible were married by Civil Judge Apohis total revenue into balance with out on hands and knees and these subsidies, Davis said, will man. to obtain bank-loans to tide them tained a divorce Friday from Pas-

> In addition, all packers, beginning May 1, will be eligible for an increase of up to 25 cents a hundred pounds in the general subsidy paid for choice, good and commercial grades of cattle.

Of the additional subsidies, hundred pounds on choice cattle Blood from his head wound had that had been scheduled July 2. The cancellation also applies to

> planned reductions by the same amount in overriding ceiling. Elimination of these cuts, Davis said, should encourage cattlemen to feed animals to heavier weights, accounting for some increase in

> beef production. As for pork, OPA said it hopes to determine soon whether increased subsidies or price ceiling increases are warranted. If the study is not completed by May 10.

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If the higher subsidies are used meat farmer-slaughters may sell. to bid up prices, and the price Also, they will be held to stricter ceiling structure is threatened, OPA will order "the fair apportionment of available live animals"

#### WEDS SECOND HUSBAND DESPITE COMPLICATIONS

(Continued From Page One) William Guermann of Reno, propreitor of a plane service, said the pilot reported that the plane developed engine trouble and landed on a highway.

From there, Gloria and Stokowany packer who operated at a ski hitch-hiked to the border and for an extra subsidy to bring Ionio Nunez in the Mexicali government palace at 10 o'clock Sathis operating costs. Payable at urday night. Jimmy Alvarez, opthe end of the packer's fiscal year, erator of a Mexicali cafe, was best

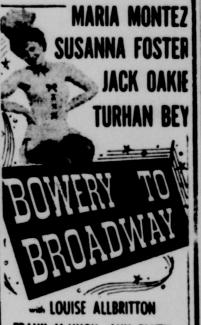
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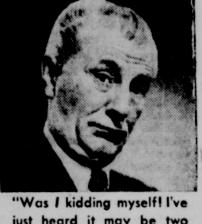
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whiskey and devoted their entire facilities to

the production of industrial alcohol for the

Government ... the racketeers muscled in

"I hate to think of how that might have

spread. Judge, if the Government hadn't

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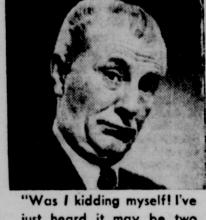
Judge?'

There are 4,000,000 Japanese under arms, with 2,000,000 more ready for service.

# Turned out I was kiddin | myself!"



"Oh, well"—I kept saying car in a hurry."



just heard it may be two years or more after Victory before I can get one!"





## THE WAR **TODAY**

(By The Associated Press) Just as the bloody battle of Stalingrad was the turning point of the European war-since this was where Hitler broke his back -so is the terrible battle of Berlin the climax rushing us to

the end of Nazidom. The fall of the German capital -and junction of the Russians and the Western Allies after fighting their way from the extremes of the European continent -will complete the breaking up edes to get nearer him. of an enemy army which not so long ago was the mightiest war machine ever sent into action. The remnants will be sent spinning into more or less isolated pockets of resistance, and this will incidents dredged up from ten mark the beginning of the last- years of keeping an eye on the ditch Guerrilla warfare Hitler White House and of trailing the has ordered.

Up to now, while organized globe. Hitlerite resistance has been Most of them trace back to trips, knocked out on the western front, for it was on trips that we rethe Germans have managed to porters came to know him best. maintain a powerful battle-line struggling against the Red flood. farmer's front gate. Once the tenuous cohesion of they will be in the same straits as their comrades of the west.

The Nazi dictator has admitted that his armies on the western front no longer are capable of organized resistance and has commanded them to adopt Guerrilla tactics, to harass the Allies by hitting and running. The civilian underground organization is a part of this scheme. This order will be made to apply also

Berlin is tottering. Red forces are ripping at the very vitals of sprawling metropolis is in their the President a bit of uneasiness. hands. Berlin is more than half surrounded by a cordon of steel. death and destruction into this city surpassed in size only by

London, New York and Tokyo. Dispatches say 3,000,000 people remain within the stricken city. Potentially it's a slaughter-house. The extent of the carnage depends on how long the fanatical Nazi troops can hold the civilian population in line while, as a radio from the capital says:

"They are blasting us hellishly." Should the senseless resistance capital is true!

There's no disposition on the part of the high command to minimize the prospects of hard fighting which will be necessary to clean out the widely distributed enemy pockets. Many of these are strong, and in some places the strength will be increased by Nazi forces able to withdraw from their eastern front as it is slashed by the Al-

It's likely to take a lot of doing to clean out the big ports along the northern coast of Ger- country town where I spent my many, as well as the Nazi forces boyhood. I had arranged for my in Denmark, Holland and Nor- parents to board the train and way. The most difficult proposi- ride a hundred miles to Kansas tion is expected to be the Al- City. pine fortress. It won't be long As they climbed on the late before we get a test of this Marvin McIntyre, presidential stronghold's strength.

#### OHIOANS TO OBSERVE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL dent.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche issued a Roosevelt began talking as if he proclamation today calling upon had known them for years. Their Ohioans to join memorial services uneasiness vanished as he told to the late President Roosevelt on them they looked "pretty young" April 25-the day of the opening to have a son my age. He exof the San Francisco World Se- plained for fifteen minutes how he curity Conference.

United States and the world can communication facilities. offer to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt is one of lasting from an innate graciousness, not peace," the proclamation said.

MEXICANS THETHER THEIR

DONKEYS

BY TYING UP ONE

OF THE

FRONT HOOFS

### ROOSEVELT, THE MAN Warmth of Personality And Graciousness Key To Popularity of FDR

(Associated Press Staff writer who to a reporter and his mother and covered Mr. Roosevelt for 10 years). By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, April 23-(AP) -Women sobbed, wrung their pitality. hands, fainted at seeing Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Men knocked each other down to get a glimpse. Some even were killed in stamp-What was the hold he had on

them? What kind of a man was

This article will try to supply some of the answers, by relating President over a good part of the

Back in 1936, when drought had against the Muscovites. The scourged much of the Midwest, present numerical strength of the Mr. Roosevelt toured the "Dust Nazis in the east is a matter of Bowl" by train and car. He would speculation, but there may be get off the train and drive into upwards of a million men still the countryside and through a

He asked the man the depth of these German armies is broken, his well, whether shelter belts of trees and the construction of ponds would help.

Usually the farmer was in overalls. On the side of his open car, Mr. Roosevelt rested a neatly-patched elbow. (He liked to wear old clothes on trips.) The patch and a few quick words melted all nervousness.

Mr. Roosevelt's gift for dispelling nervousness was illustrated to eastern Germany with the dis- again at the White House Corressolution of the Nazi battle-line pondents' Association dinner in the spring of 1943.

As President of the association I had to introduce the Chief this greatest city to come under Executive to the gathering and a siege, and one-sixth of the radio audience. I confided to

"You know," Mr. Roosevelt said, 'every time I make a speech I'm and Russian artillery is pouring nervous-until I get into it. Once you get started, you'll be all right." He was entirely correct. His ability to put his relation-

> ship with the people on a personal basis may be attributed partly to the miracle of radio, developed

His love of travel-he covered 354.164 miles as President-was a

He came from blue-blooded Dutch aristocracy, but no other compel the attacking forces to President mingled so freely among destroy Berlin, it's a fair guess ordinary men and women. He that this will be alright with didn't talk down to people. He whose nerves spoke to them on their own levels, are mighty raw from the reports in phrases they could understand, of the German atrocities. A Ber- about things that interested them. lin leveled to the ground and No one came into his presence, filled with Hitlerite dead would even his political enemies, withbe a cogent reminder to what's out feeling the magnetism of his left of the Reich that crime does- personality. They were drawn n't pay. Let's hope the German to Roosevelt the man, much as radio report that Hitler is in the they might disagree with Roose-

velt the President. Yet there were some who hated him thoroughly, and it is true that elements of stubborness, sometimes vindictiveness and ruthlessness, streaked his character. His faults served to emphasize that he

A personal experience may served to show the spontaneous thoughtfulness Mr. Roosevelt had for little people.

A presidential special was passing through Falls City, Neb., the

secretary, gave them a hand. "Come on back," he said, and escorted them in to meet-a Presi-

There never were two persons COLUMBUS, April 23-(AP)- more overwhelmed, but Mr. was able to keep in close touch "The greatest memorial the with Washington through secret

> It was something that came from any necessity of being kind

> > FOUND IN

For visiting chiefs of state, Mr. Roosevelt had a formula for hos-

He told us about it once as we special train: Give them formal honors on the in a parade that afternoon.

back lawn. them a couple of strong martinis.

Entertain them at a state dinner. Give them a couple of scotch mouthed.

and sodas afterward and chat with them until at least 1 A. M.

"That impressed them," he said, 'particularly the staying up until president came in to see me. I one o'clock.

Several Latin American news- a plot against me. But I told him paperwomen received their share not to worry, that it was me they of the Roosevelt graciousness last were after, not him." fall. He kept them far past the There was the time when Mr time allotted from a busy day. He Roosevelt noticed a young woman

or talks with her ambassador. To a young woman from Uruguay he mentioned a trip to bit and asked her who she thought Montevideo. He recalled that her was the handsomest man in the President had told him of learning room. She pointed him out and a rode across the country on his about an assassination attempt moment later wandered away. supposed to be made as they rode

"Don't worry," the Uruguayan Bring them inside and give executive reassured him. "It's only him to dance with that girl." me they're after, not you."

Aghast, the visitor stood open-

"Later on," he said, "your told him the Secret Service had just intercepted information about

had a reminiscence concerning at a White House dance. She was visits to the country of each one receiving little attention and obviously wasn't enjoying herself. He called her over, gossiped a

> Mr. Roosevelt summoned aide, pointed out the man.

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some tires available. "The tire situation right now is the worst it has been since

rationing started," the chair- cinnati Yacht Club, overturned it man explained and added that and left it high and dry. Un-'already the quota for April is daunted they moved back in-

using the ceiling for the floor. "There's no use calling the Yesterday they answered a tres-Ration Board or any of its mem- passing warrant and were given bers at their homes," he declared, hey can under the circum-

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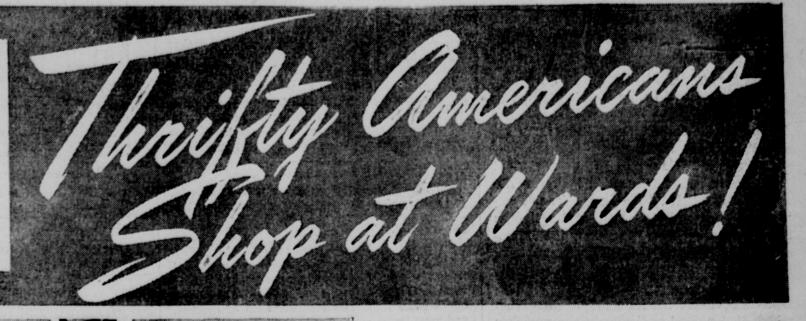
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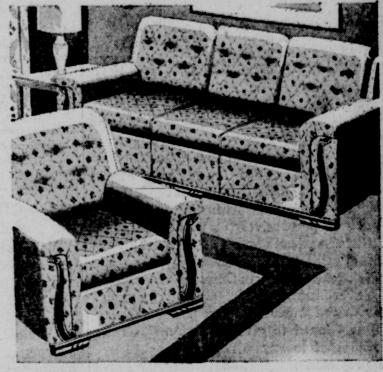
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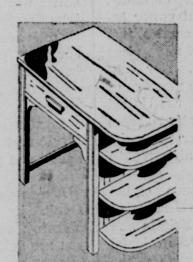
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# +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

## Formal Church Ceremony Unites Jean Ellen Mallow And Lt. Richard L. Krall

200 Guests Witness Wedding Sunday at 4:30 O'clock in First Presbyterian Church; Reception Follows at Home of Bride's Parents

Wearing a traditional wedding gown of white faille and chiffon, Miss Jean Ellen Mallow, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallow, 641 South Fayette Street, was united in marriage on Sunday afternoon, April 22, to First Lieutenant Richard Langdon Krall, U. S. A. A. F., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krall of Longmeadow, Mass. The formal church ceremony was performed at the First Presby-

terian Church at 4:30 P. M. by the Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the church, before an assemblage of over 200 guests. Preceding the exchange of vows, Mrs. Marian Gage played a

Rehearsal Dinner

Country Club for the bridal par-

trimmed with pastel embroidery,

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program of appropriate wedding music on the organ which included "Because," "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me." Miss Marian cluded Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Leyson Osborn, talented sophrano vocal- and daughter, Miss Barbara, Miss ist, sang two numbers "Through Betty Gene Atchison, Mr. and the Years" and "Sunshine of Your Mrs. Ralph C. Browne, Sr., Smile" accompanied at the organ daughter, Miss Marilyn Browne, and son, Ralph C. Browne, Jr., all

by Mrs. Gage. For maid of honor, the bride of Cincinnati; Judge and Mrs. had chosen Miss Barbara Leyshon Frank S. Bonham of Wyoming; of Cincinnati, who preceded her Miss Dorothy Hellmann, Cleveto the alter wearing a light blue land; Miss Martha Nelson, Marfloor-length gown of filmy chiffon letta; Mrs. Fred E. Hull and son, and satin. It was fashloned with William, of Columbus; Misses a sweetheart neckline, and the Katherine and Rita Keane, of full skirt was trimmed in bands Sabina; Mrs. Charles Spetnagel of satin. She wore a rhinestone and Mrs. Ray Jennings, of Cobracelet, a gift of the bride, and lumbus; CWO and Mrs. Carl also a choulder length veil of Mallow, Jr., Fort Bragg, N. C. tulle topped with a row of tiny flowers. She carried a nosegay of flowers in harmonizing shades Mrs. Glenn Rodgers entertained trimmed with pink tulle stream- with a rehearsal dinner at the

Bridesmaid was Miss Patricia ty and family in compliment to Lenhart of Marietta, whose gown the approaching marriage of Miss was fashioned identically to that Mallow to First Lieutenant Krall. of the maid of honor, in pink. Miss Mallow, who chose for the She also wore the bride's gift, a dinner a pink gabardine frock rhinestone bracelet.

The bridegroom had the bride's received the guests along with brother, CWO Carl Mallow, Jr., the host and hostess.

The bride given in marriage by pointed and centered with a large her father, approached the altar crystal watergarden filled with a wearing a wedding gown of gorgeous mass of yellow snapwhite faille and satin which was dragons, carnations and tulips, as fashioned with long sleeves end- well as baby breath and lily of ing in points at the wrist and the valley. Shower candles were trimmed about the yoke and intermingled with the flowers in neckline with lace. The fitted the centerpiece which was flankbodice ended in a dropped waist- ed by tall yellow tapers in crystal line and a full train. Tiny satin candelabras. From the waterbuttons closed the gown in the garden to each candelabra, yellow chiffon streamers were at-

The brunette bride topped her tached. wedding ensemble with a full- Those present included the length veil of illusion which was honor guests, Miss Mallow and topped with a coronet of starched Lt. Krall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

William Hull of Columbus, and Ralph Browne, Jr. of Cincinnati. host and hostess. The church altar was decorated with tall floor baskets of white snapdragons flanked by four Election of Officers seven-branch candlelabras filled At Dinner Meeting with tall white cathedral candles Of Forrest Chapter which were lighted during the

a corsage of Talisman roses.

The new Lt. and Mrs. Krall Bloomingburg for their regular son's crossing. received their guests in the rear of the church immediately following the ceremony. They then departed to the home of the was the highlight of the meeting was conducted by Miss Alice Datown and invited guests.

wedding dress and bridegroom in arrangements of multi-colored ice. air corps uniform. Flanking this tulips and Persian lilacs. were tall white tapers in crystal At the close of the delightful with everyone enjoying the incandlelabras. The base of the and lengthy dinner hour the vice numerable tasty dishes and accake standard was entwined with president, Mrs. Harry Elliott, cessory viands. The supper hour smilax and white sweetpeas.

tions, tulips and other spring ficers occurred. flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the living year will be held by Mrs. Harry sion. and dining rooms.

Mrs. Krall changed to a pink Riley, vice president; Mrs. J. M. wool suit with matching topcoat Allemang, secretary-treasurer. for going away and added black accessories and a single white orchid. After a week's wedding trip, the newly-weds plan to re-

turn here to the Mallow home. Mrs. Krall will resume her studies at Ohio University, Athens, where she is a junior in the college of commercial art until June when she will join her husband at Randolph Field, Texas, where he is stationed as navigator on a B-24. She graduated from Washington C. H. High

School in 1941. Lt. Krall, a graduate of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, New York, was a junior at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, when he entered service in 1943. He was commissioned second lieutenant over a year ago.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding and reception in-

#### CHICKEN SUPPER

WAYNE HALL GOOD HOPE, O. WEDNESDAY,

APRIL 25th Start Serving at 5 O'clock (Slow Time) Sponsored by Golden Rule S. S. Class

Social Calendar ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 6291

(Editor's Note: To avoid confusion and uncertainty all calendar notices in the future will be noted in fast time. All notices should be given in fast time. . the desk here will not attempt to make adjustments.)

MONDAY, APRIL 23 Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, OES, 7:30

TUESDAY, APRIL 24 Mrs. O. C. Denney entertains WTH of McNair Church

Rose Avenue PTA. 7:30. Central PTA. Little theater,

Pythian Sisters, initiation and social hour, 2:30 P.M. Central P-TA in Little Theater of High School promptly at 7:30 P.M. Fred Rost, program chairman.

7:30 P. M. Shepherd's Bible Class, First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Frank Reno, 1114 S. Main Street, 7:30 P.M.

Eastside P-TA, at school,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 Madison Goodwill Grange, 9 P.M. Each family bring pie. American Legion Auxiliary, program at home, 7:30 P.M. Maple Grove WSCS with Mrs. Homer Souther, 2:30 P.

Wesley Mite Society, at church, 2:30 P.M.

Wednesday Club of Bloomingburg, home of Miss Olive Swope, covered dish lunch-Milledgeville WSCS, at

church, 2 P.M. THURSDAY, APRIL 26 New Martinsburg WSCS, home of Mrs. Harley McCop-

pin, 3 P.M. Women's Missionary Society of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ray Larrimer, 2:30 P. M.

Thursday Kensington Club, 2 P.M. with Mrs. Courtney

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 Washington C. H. WCTU at home of Mrs. Oliver Baughn, 735 Dayton Ave., 2:30 P.M.

Sunnyside Willing Workers at home of Mrs. Dean Burris, S. North Street, 7:30 P.M.

white lace. She carried a large Mallow, Sr., Chief Warrant Of- one guest present at the meeting. man. bridal bouquet of white carna- ficer and Mrs. Carl Mallow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. Mrs. Earl Leach is chairman weekend, Miss Eloise Upp, of tions and roses centered with a Fort Bragg, N. C.; Mrs. George and Mrs. Clarence Creath, Miss of this committee. purple-throated white orchid. She Worrell, Mrs. Ralph C. Browne, Alice Swope, Mr. and Mrs. At the session, which will be also were a single strand of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bingman, Charles Barnett of Dayton and climaxed by a serving by the so- Mrs. Charles Spetnagel of Codinner meeting.

#### Church Group Hikes To Johnson's Crossing

Sunday afternoon, eleven mem-Mrs. Mallow, mother of the bride, wore a gold and white printed bemberg sheer and had

Twenty-two members of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Porrest Chapter No. 122, North Street Church of Christ FEELING MEAT SHORTAGE blue accessories. Her flowers were and Mrs. J. M. Allemang in they had a bicycle hike to John-

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. which progressed with much con- vis consisting of scriptures, poems an informal reception for out-of- geniality at the large dining ta- and prayer. Those present then ble and several small tables cir- joined in the singing of favorite Centering the bride's table was cling the dining room. Each ta- hymns led by Miss Christine a three-tiered wedding cake top- ble was distinctive with an in- Switzer. Season of prayers and ped with a miniature bride in full dividual centerpiece of attractive the benediction closed the serv-

The picnic supper followed called the business meeting into proved a most merry one and Bowls of snapdragons, carna- session where the election of of- immediately following members and guests hiked back, making a The offices for the coming pleasurable ending to the occa-

Making forlorn folks happy again is a good job for the doctor, the lawyer or the finance man. Sometimes a few hundred dollars or so will go a long way toward making a fellow feel like a new gentleman. Yes, you can safely use your loan credit here and brighten up a bit.

PAUL VAN VOORHIS Mgr. 141 E. Court St. Cash Loans \$10 to \$1.000.

#### Sixth Birthday Occasion for **Pretty Party**

Saturday afternoon proved to be something extra special in the life of little Toni Weatherly and one of extreme gaiety for the host of young tots who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Weatherly to honor Toni on her sixth birthday.

The youngsters, appearing quite charming in their pretty little spring frocks, joined enthusiastically into a round of games and hilarity, with little Misses Julie Persinger, Marlene Thornton, Rose Ann Helfrich, Roxie Rost, Julia Andrews and Mary Anges Helfrich being awarded the prizes in the gala games of competition.

During the afternoon of fun and frolic tempting refreshments were met with a round of approval when Mrs. Weatherly displayed the attractive birthday cake frosted in creamy folds of pink and white, with birthday greetings iced prettily across the

The young hostess was showered with many lovely gifts in honor of the occasion from which she charmingly responded in her own winning way.

Guests for the occasion were Misses Roxie Rost, Jane Van Voorhis, Sandy Hankins, Ann Robinson, Darlene and Marlene Thornton, Carol Ann Butters, Mary Jo and Sally Reiff, Julie and Jean Persinger, Carolyn and Shirley Beatty, Ann Deer, Nancy and Janice Owens, Margarot Ann and Janie Meriweather, Elizabeth and Linda Loudner, Rose Ann and Mary Agnes Helfrich, Carol Kay Ellis, Julia Andrews, Marjorie Hunter, Carolyn Willis, Patty Miller, Ruth Ann Brookover, Sheila Robinett, Jean and Janet Willis and Mila Kay

Weatherly, Frances Goodwin. Mrs. Ivan Hankins and Mrs. Hazel McNorton assisted Mrs. Weatherly in extending the warm hospitalities of the occasion.

#### Legion Auxiliary Plans Program for Wednesday

The American Legion Auxil- Fite. iary child welfare committee will present a program on "Child Welface and the Problems of bus arrived Friday at the home Henceroth. Juvenile Delinquency," at the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wednesday night at 7:30 P.M., it C. Chase, to spend the weekend. was announced today by the president, Mrs. Emerson Chap- Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gidding

Mrs. Arch Riber, poppy sales chairman, will also announce her Miss Betty Robinson has reof volunteer workers.

## HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIAS weekend at her home here.

tives committee's questions this school customers.



"WATCH ON THE RHINE." Warner Bros.' new film based upon Lillian Hellman's famous play of the same name, begins Wednesday at the State Theatre. Directed by Herman Shumlin, who both produced and directed the successful Broadway production, the picture tells of the selfless heroism of human beings in their fight against the forces of evil. Starred in the film are Bette Davis, one of Hollywood's foremost dramatic actresses, and Paul Lukas, who scored in the Broadway hit which ran for over a year. A talented supporting cast features Geraldine Fitzgerald, Lucile Watson, Beulah Bondi and George Coulouris.

Also on the same program-Gene Autry, handsome Republic Western star is an evening's entertainment himself. So is Smiley Burnette, his pal, neighbor and acting contemporary. But when you have these two plus six Light Crust Doughboys-any story is an assured success. Not that "Oh, Susanna" opens Wednesday at the State lacks for plot, color and character interest. It doesn't.

In fact the story, which has to do with a bad man masquerading as a radio star at a Dude ranch, is probably one of the Mr. Autry's best photoplays to date.

#### Personals

Miss Barbara Fite has returned E. Orr. to Newark, having spent Satur-

had as a house guest for the

Miss Barbara Leyshon, Miss Pa- Mrs. Sadie Lynch ably assisted cial committee, headed by Mrs. lumbus, arrived at the home of Ushers seating the guests were tricia Lenhart, Mrs. Charles Spet- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allemang in Darrell Weinrich, plans to serve her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilnagel, Miss Marian Osborn, the extending the hospitalities of the the Foreman Club ladies' night liam Hook, Saturday, coming dinner on May 9 will be com- here for the Mallow-Krall wedding, Sunday.

> completed plans and the names turned to Ohio State University, Columbus, where she is enrolled as a freshman, having spent the

> Dr. W. D. Gieseler, of Wheel-CLEVELAND, April 23-(P)- ing, West Virginia, was the week Cleveland's meat shortage, the end guest of his sister, Mrs. J. object of a house of representa- W. Henceroth and Mr. Henceroth.

> week, struck anew today as the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bauroth, manager of school cafeterias were daughters. Doris Jane and Bonnotified they may get no meat nie, Mrs. D. L. Moore, Mrs. James next week for their 35,000 high- F. Dunn and daughter, Mary Carolyn, all of Columbus, and Mrs.

#### were Sunday dinner guests at whichever is first. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. L. P. Leyshon and daugh- Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Birdseye Diapers,

#### Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that is is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board) EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that

Meats, Fats, Etc .- Book four Death came suddenly. red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and ter, Mrs. Leota Sodders, of through June 2; E2 through J2 E. Chaney, of Jeffersonville. through P2 good through July 31. Methodist Church.

Processed Foods-Book four 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good Bros. store. through July 31.

Sugar-Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp valid May 1. made in the Washington C. H. Shoes-Book three airplane Cemetery. stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel

Gasoline-15-A coupons good for four gallons each through LONDON PRISON FARM June 21, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 good for five gallons each. Fuel Oil-All currently valid

fuel oil coupons will expire Aug. London Prison Farm is one of the

Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Ohio Penitentiary. Court Street. Rates and terms of "After visiting several overoccupancy must be posted in all crowded institutions," Reams said, rooms in hotels and rooming "I was impressed with the spachouses. Changes of tenancy in jousness of the farm and the ample all rented housing other than living quarters provided inmates." hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Tires-Inspection of passenger ca, tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every Fred Moore of Lebanon, Ind., six months or every 5000 miles.

ter. Miss Barbara, returned Monday to their home in Cinday night and Sunday as a guest Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Henceroth cinnati, having spent the weekof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed and daughter, Martha, of Grove end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt. City and Mrs. C. R. Greene of Mrs. L. P. Leyshon is remaining Marion, Ind., were Sunday din- with her sister, Mrs. Hunt, who Miss Phyllis Chase of Colum- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. is recuperating from a recent stay at a Columbus hospital.

#### WILLIAM D. CHANEY FUNERAL TUESDAY

Former Well Known Business Man Is Summoned

William D. Chaney, 73, died at his home on Broadway Street at 7 P. M. Saturday, following several years of failing health. Surviving are his widow, a sis-

and A2 through D2 good Springfield, and a brother, Frank

through June 30; K2 good He was a faithful member of through June 30; K2 the Men's Bible Class of Grace

Mr. Chaney was in business blue stamps C2 through G2 good here for 23 years, operating the through April 28. Stamps H2 Ideal Store on Court Street, and through M2 good through June prior to that was employed in the clothing department of Craig Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home, and burial

Friends may call at his late home at 411 Broadway Street until the hour of the funeral.

IS BEST RUN IN STATE COLUMBUS, April 23-(AP)state's best operated penal insti-Rent Control-All dwelling tutions, Welfare Director Frazier units including rooms in private Reams said today after a visit to housing rented or offered for the institution which houses about rent must be registered with the 1,300 trusties transferred from

> The state's largest farm is at the London institution.



(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helpe build up resistance against such disc build up resistance against such dis-tress. Pinkham's Compound helps na-ture! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkhamis COMPOUND

# FOR BABY'S COMFORT - THESE ITEMS FROM OUR INFANTS' SEC-

TION WILL HELP MOTHER IN HER CARE FOR THE LITTLE TOT.

Double Gauge Diapers, very absorbent, 20x40 . . . dz. \$2.50 Kleinert's Softex Pad Kleinert's Disposable Pads, pkg. of 48 .....\$1.00 Denison Diaper Linings, safe, soft, sanitary, box of 200, \$1.00 Dees Durasoft Panties, waterproof, acidproof, elastic waist and legs in small, medium, Dees Safety Sheets, washable, stainproof, waterproof. 18x27 ......55e 27x36 .....\$1.11 Plymouth Mattress Cover, 27x54 .....\$1.65 Diaper Bags in blue and pink, waterproof .........\$1.39 Bassinet Pads with waterproof covering ......\$2.00 Stroller Pads ...........85c

27x27 inches . . . . . . dz. \$2.00

Nursery Chair Pads ......50c High Chair Pads . . . . . \$1.50 & \$2 **Electric Bottle Warmer and** Vaporizer . . for treating colds .....\$2.00 Q-Tips packed 400 in a glass jar . . attractive for gift . .\$1.19 Receiving Blankets, pink, All Wool Shawls in pink, blue, white ....\$3.50 & \$3.95 Infants' White Dresses . . . . . . \$1.25 to \$2.95 Ruffled Pillow Cases, useful, beautiful gift idea . . . . . \$1.50 Plastic Toys, safe and pretty

in pastel and bright Chenille Crib Spreads, practical and pretty . . . . \$2.95 to \$5.00



# SUPPER IDEAS to get EXTRA RED POINTS!



SAUSAGES, APPLE RINGS and mashed potatoes for rainy April nights. Keep draining off the fat as you cook the sausages. Fills up your fat salvage can. Every drop is needed by our country for the battlefield and home-front essentials.

CORNED BEEF HASH can be made with a little meat and lots of potatoes, and still be superb. When you're preparing the corned beef, remember to save those little trimmings of fat. Melt them down; strain them into the salvage can.

CREAMED CANNED FISH, when it's popped into a casserole and under the broiler to brown, looks like company's coming. But be sure you pour off the oil it's packed in . . . Remember, it's the small amounts, that soon add up to a pound and those very welcome 2 extra red points and 4 cents! This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

### Reds Break Even with Cards **But Bucky Banished by Umps**

By JOE REICHLER

the Chicago White Sox have cinnati runs to cross. Dasso was Pittsburgh gotten away to a flying start in called in the ninth to relieve vetthe American League pennant eran Hod Lisenbee and was re-

In winning a Sunday twin bill 10th from the St. Louis Browns, 4-3 Dizzy

1920, when the Sox straight loss, 6-1. won their first six games has The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated

feated team a half-game ahead behind with three tallies in the First Game—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0. of the New York Fankees, made it five of six by beating cincinnati. AB. Washington, 5-2, on Hank Borof the New York Yankees, who ninth to take the nightcap 7-6.

Chicago's National League en- Walker, rf. try, the Cubs, also stayed in the Mesner, 3b. limelight with a twin-victory williams 2b. over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0 Riddle, c. ..... and 5-2, before 26,690 fans. A xFlager wild demonstration was staged Walters, p. by the Buc fans who pelted play- Dasso, p. ers, umpires and everyone in Bush, p. sight with seat cushions to show their disappointment.

#### Reds Break Even

A short but not sweet road trip ended for the Cincinnati Reds as Mallory of they returned home in prepara- Schoendienst, If. tion for meeting the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

The initial venture from home Marion, ss. consisted of a jaunt to St. Louis wilks, p. where the Cardinals won two out of a three-game series. Cincinnati saved face in the nightcap of Cincinnati yesterday's doubleheader by win- St. Louis ning 9-7 in 10 innings after losing a 2-0 shutout in the opener. Walker. Stolen Bases-Schoendienst, Williams.

Frankie Dasso, speedball artist from the Pacific Coast League, got into the National League rec- | 8 ord books for the first time and was marked down for losing the 2. Bases on Balls—Off Walters 2, Wilks 2. Dasso 3, Bush 1. Struck Out—By Wilks 5. Dasso 1, opener but returned in the Bush 1 got credit for winning.

Bucky Walters started the first game for Cincinnati but tried to stretch a double into a triple in the third inning and was calle out by Umpire Lou Jorda. Afte a short discussion Walters le the playing field at Jorda's re

## -Spying-On Sports

NEW YORK, April 23-(A)- Kurowski, 3b In San Francisco recently a box- Werban, 2b er told the district attorney he Jurisich "would guarantee there would be no more fixed fights on this M. Cooper, p. side of the Bay" if a grand jury ZGarms Byerly, p. investigation of boxing was drop- zzo'Dea ped. . .That probably was the Lanier, p. most startling development in a series of events which Nat Fleischer says has made boxing "no longer the safe sport it was bemately 30 "no decision" bouts since Jan. 1. Ordinarily there wouldn't be that many in four years. When officials refuse to give any decision in a fight, you fore the war." . .Fleischer regive any decision in a fight, you can feel sure they're convinced it isn't entirely on the up. . It adds up to a condition that requires vigorous attention from

as schoolboy who kept a couple of Phillies scouts up until after midnight last February so they could sign him the minute it became legal to touch American Legion talent, insisted on warming up with southpaws in training camp. . . Manager Fred Fitzsimmons finally asked the reason. . ."I haven't seen much of left-handed pitching," Bill explained. "I warmup with lefthanders so I can study how the and what it does when it's com-

Monday Matinee

on the eastern sports schedule. The match, arranged for war this spring, which covers virtual- charity, grossed \$3,900. ly every combination of the colleges that continue rowing.

With the score tied at six all in the tenth, the Cardinal defense For the first time in 25 years, folded and permitted three Cin- Philadelphia moved for a pinch hitter in the New York

and 5-3 to sweep their three- game of the season, pitching De- Cleveland game series with the American troit to a 6-3 triumph over St. Lo League champions, the Pale Hose Cleveland before 23,063, while annexed their fourth and fifth the Philadelphia Athletics handed the Boston Red Sex their sixth Milwaukee St. Paul

the Chicago outfit made a bet- the New York Giants 3-1 behind ter start. That year the Sox fin- the hurling of Curt Davis, who Minneapolis ished the season in second place, notched his second triumph. The Kansas City Joe Haynes and Orval Grove Boston Braves and Phillies split, each hurled eight hitters to keep the Braves winning the opener 3the major leagues' only unde- 2 and the Blue Jays coming from

32 0 8 24 12 xBatted for Riddle in seventh zBatted for Dasso in seventh ST. LOUIS. AB. R. H. P. Dasso in sevento III.

Runs Batted In-O Dea, Marion Two-Base Hits-Walters, McCormick

Stolen Bases—Schoendienst, Williams.
Sacrifices—Mesher, Kurowski, Marion.
Double Play—Dasso to Williams.
Left on Bases—St. Louis 7, Cincinnati

Losing Pitcher—Dasso. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, Jorda. Time—2:01.

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-	McCormick, 1b	. 6	0	1	9	0	
	Mesner, 3b	. 5	1	3	3	3	
	Williams, 2b	. 5	2	2	5	3	
	Wahl, ss	. 5	1	2	2	4	
_	Lakeman, c	. 2	2	1	0	0	
-	Lisenbee, p	. 4	0	0	0	1	
- 1	Dasso, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	
- 1	xWalker	. 1	1	1	0	-0	
1	Bush, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	
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House vigorous attention from coxing commissioners everywhere.

10. Bases on Balls—Lisenbee 1, Jurisich 2, Burkhardt 1, M. Cooper 1, Lanier 1, Strike Outs—Jurisich 2, Burkhardt 1, M. Cooper 5, Byerly 4, Creel 1, Hits—Off Lisenbee 9 in 8 innings, Dasso 1 in 1, Bush 2 in 1, Jurisich 5 in ½, Burkhardt 1 in 1-3, M. Cooper 3 in 4, Byerly 4 in 2, Lanier 1 in 0 (none out in 10th), Creel 0 in 1.

Passed Ball—W. Cooper 3, Microper 3, Alex Wackman, p. Allen Dumford, p. (none out in 10th), Creel 0 in 1.

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Time-2:28. Attendance-12,889 (paid).

#### Bob Hope & Co. Leading Bing Crosby's Golfers

LOS ANGELES, April 23—(A)

Five thousand persons arounded

Homer Smith, ef.
Chas. Pierce, c. ...
Delbert Dawes, lf. Five thousand persons crowded Marlin Anderson, rf. the edges of the Santa Anita ball comes in, the angle of it course yesterday as the golfing threesome of Bob Hope, Babe Didriksen Zaharias and Olin Dutra gained a six-hole decision over Lt. Ben Hogan, Bing Cros-Six intercollegiate regattas are by and Betty Jameson.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

#### **ROOM AND BOARD**

#### OIL , ... HOW ABOU TAKIN' THIS BLANKET TAKING ANY OF OF RED VELVET AN' YOUR ROYAL PRESENTS, ... BUT. WILL ACCEPT A BOX OF CHOCOLATES!

By Gene Ahern

# LOOK, SON --- E ADOPTED

GOES WITH ME BEING A SET OF THREADS FOR WEARIN' AUNT, WITHOUT

## **Standings**

National League

American League

American Association

#### Yesterday's Results

National League.

Second Game— Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 7. First Game— Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0. Second Game— Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2, First Game— Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.

Second Game—
Philadelphia 7, Boston 6.
Brooklyn 3, New York 1.
American League. First Game Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
(10 innings).
Second Game—
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 3.
New York 5, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 1.
American Association.
First Game—
Lindicappolis 6, Toldo 4.

Indianapolis 6, Toledo 4. and Game Indianapolis 4, Toledo 0. First Game— Louisville 6, Columbus 1. Second Game— Louisville 3, Columbus 0. Milwaukee-St. Paul, rain. Kansas City-Minneapolis, rain.

## **Eagles Win Opener from**

With a 3 to 1 win over Good in a score. opener but returned in the hits—Off Walters, none in 2 innings; Hope Sunday chalked up, the got credit for winning.

The Jeffersonvillians got 6 hits, but could turn them into only one wild Pitch—Dasso. 4 in 4; Bush, none in 2 innings; the request of the Russians were denied by Gen. Eisenhower's raised the American flag on Ie Eagle baseball team today was rarin' to go in its second game against a Greenfield team nex Sunday.

The game at Good Hope wa in the nature of a warm-up for both teams, but it developed into a fast and furious bit of play. The after-game comment centered on the speed and dexterity of the Eagle infield.

Play of the Good Hope boy was all that had been expected and the opposition was just a 1 tough.

While the Eagles are bein built up from scratch, the Goo By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. | Bergamo, rf. .... 5 0 1 0 0 | built up from scratch, the God Mallory, cf. .... 5 1 1 2 0 0 | Hope team is essentially the sam as the one that gave such a good account of itself last season. They not only posed a constant threat on the offense but also put up a defense that held the Eagles to

3 runs on a dozen solid hits. Play in the field by both teams was considered as near mid-sea-

Good Hope Bob Rodgers, 1b. Kenneth Dawes, p.

Indian Army-Bound CLEVELAND, April 23-(AP)-

ation May 15.

#### **RED BIRDS** LOSE 2 TO COLONELS

(By the Associated Press) Most of the American Association, Louisville and Indianapolis hours. in particular, is getting impatient for the weather man to give light for a few baseball games.

The two teams have been and 1944 champion Brewers are ago to 2,292,905.

worse than tie for first.

The Colonels meet Columbus Army, which also captured Sigterday the Indians edged out the in the mountains from Berchtes-1944 play-off champs, 6-4 and gaden to Lake Constance was be-1-0. Kansas City and Minneapolis ing brought under full force atare carded at Minneapolis.

#### Jeff Loses, 4 to 1, To Bloomingburg

baseball team which bowed to the so soon. They were reeling back Blue Lions of WHS by a score of offering slight opposition. 7 to 4, today held a 4 to 1 victory over the Jeffersonville boys who tured Dannenberg, and won conhanded the Lions a 15 to 3 beat- trol of all the west bank of the ing in the first game of the sea- Elbe River from opposite Dannen-

s	but could turn them	into	only
200	run.		
e	The box score:		
t	Bloomingburg	AR.	R.
	Hains, ss		1
	Dean Byrd, c		2
S	Thompson, cf	4	1
r	Henry, 3b		0
0	Dumford, 2b		0
	Morris, p	4	0
e	Ogan, rf.	4	
n	Don Byrd, lf	3	0
e	Burr, 1b	3	0
-		See an	
	Totals	.32	4
S	1.4		_
d	Jeffersonville.	AB.	R.
u	Hayes, ss.	3	0
S	Sharrett, 3b		0
	Brown, p	2	0
	Ross, If.	3	0
g	Evans, 1b		0
d	Simmons, c		0
	Satterfield, cf	3	1
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#### Baseball Moguls To Try It Again

CLEVELAND, April 23-(A)fense with three hits in five trips who will succeed the late Kene- 1,700 Nazi vehicles destroyed or to make a team. to the plate. Johnnie DeWees and shaw Mountain Landis as czar of damaged by Allied planes yester-Totals 41 7 12 30 10 3 to the plate. Johnnie DeWees and shaw Mountain Landis as czar of the game—may be answered total terms batting averages—DeWees got the b Virgil Bentley, however, had bet- the game-may be answered to- day alone-carried 35 miles north ter batting averages—DeWees got morrow when moguls of the ma- and northwest of fallen Bologna,

office has been vacant since Nov. miles northwest of Bologna, and The Eagles are to meet at the 25, when the former federal may actually have charged to the

post mortem on Sunday's game The meeting was called two German stand. committee, after a four-man five miles from the Po.) nominating group announced it was ready to make "a recom- sieged Ferrara, 3½ miles from mendation."

A list of names mentioned for logna. the post would fill several pages. However, the nominating committee still were mum today.

#### REDS SURGING THROUGH BERLIN AS YANKS DASH ACROSS NAZI HIDEOUT

(Continued From Page One) Redoubt and the Pilsen-Prague munitions area - Hitler's last known arsenal of size.

The Third Army operated on 6 the left of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army, which closed up to the Danube to within 50 miles of Munich and 110 of Cleveland Indian pitcher Charles the Brenner Pass. The French on 'Red" Embree disclosed last the right curled around Lake Connight he is scheduled to take a stance, western edge of the repre-induction physical examin- doubt, and closed up to the Swiss border behind a 1,000-square-

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mile death trap in the Black

Stuttgart (459,538) and Freiburg (111,860), two of Hitler's last major cities, fell to the Sixth Army group. The Seventh Army was flooding across the Danube. The new Third Army offensive was estimated to have netted

33,000 prisoners in the first 24

Milwaukee and St. Paul the green accessible gateway into northwest general demand from commission leghorn Heavy Hens houses and pit traders. Czechoslovakia.

Supreme headquarters an-

and 1944 champion Brewers are scheduled to hook up in a doubleheader at St. Paul.

Louisville and Indianapolis won doubleheaders yesterday and climbed into a tie for third place with three victories and two with three victories and two supports of the dramptic meeting.

The Harz mountain pocket was erased with 56,000 captives taken. The First Army 52 miles southwest of invested Berlin cleared three-fourths of Dessau (120,000), captured Bitterfeld (17,000) and proposed for the dramptic meeting were lost. losses each. Should Milwaukee prepared for the dramatic meeting were lost. and St. Paul split in today's dou- with the Russians-if it has not bleheader-if they play-the Col- already occurred. Chemnitz (335,onels and Indians could do no 000) in Saxony remained besieged.

The Colonels meet Columbus again today at Columbus. Yesterday they beat the Red Birds, 6-1 and 3-0. Indianapolis resumes Army, which also captured Sig-54%; Dec. 54%; Dec. 54%; Dec. 54%; Dec. 54%; Dec. \$1.23%-1.33; July \$1.30-1.30%; Sept. \$1.21%-1-5; Dec. \$1.20%-78.

Barley—May \$1.00%; July 99c; Sept. 95c; Dec. 95%c. its series at Toledo, where yes- Hitler's death-stand hideaway

The American Ninth Army capberg to a point south of Barby, In the Bloomingburg-Jeffer- where a bridge extends six miles sonville game, the Bloomingburg across the river. The British at accounted for in Japanese attacks boys manufactured their four captured Blockade were within on the Okinawa area. 20 miles of a junction with the

headquarters last night.

Although the U.S. Ninth Army Potsdam and some troops crossed the stream, authorities said no WORK-HORSE FAIRS Americans had penetrated that far toward the western gate of the 10 Reich capital.

line in that sector to avoid any chine-poor countryside. incident in the juncture of Ameri- Civil affairs detachments of the Poultry of all kinds. Call when can and Russian armies.

Bologna reached nearly to the Po there is a dearth. River in Italy today, and battled It is common to see the family ward in Germany.

three. Those three, plus Hoskins' The chair in the commissioner's The thrust bypassed Modena, 22

Po River, doubtful line of a new and lay plans for future contests. weeks ago by Leslie M. O'Conner, (A British broadcast heard by

H. chairman of baseball's advisory CBS said the Fifth Army was only

British Eighth Army forces be- Toll Chgs. the Po and 30 northeast of Bo-

## Markets and Finance

#### GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, April 23-(AP)-Wheat and rye frequently were up more than a Third Army troops were within were firm today. Offerings at times five miles of Eger in the most were extremely light and there was a

At Minneapolis May wheat traded at The two teams have been roosting atop the league since last Thursday when each won its initial start. Today the Saints

cago board.
A survey of leading flour mills, trade

were lost.

GRAIN CLOSE

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Sept. \$1.08½-%; Dec. \$1.06¾.

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The Third Army turned abruptly and secretly from its eastward drive against Dresden and other parts of Saxony.

Bloomingburg

High School's asseball team which bowed to the second of their last fortress to be charged so soon. They were realing book.

YANKS SLAUGHTER JAPS **BUT MAKE NO PROGRESS** 

(Continued from Page One)

IN BATTLE OF OKINAWA

Killing of 11,738 Japanese since Three of the Bloomingburgers laced out doubles, but they all came at times when the bases were empty and not one resulted with a donce reached the Berlin sub
| 20 miles of a junction with the Ninth Army. | Killing of 11,738 Japanese since Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the perhaps 38,000 still facing the perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with the Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with the Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with the Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with the Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with the Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with the Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with the Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with the Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with the Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with the Okinawa was invaded April 1 left perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with trade moderately active; lower grades dull, such kinds bid perhaps 38,000 still facing the does not include those killed by | 10 miles of a junction with trade moderately active; lower grades dull, such kinds bid perhaps active lower grades dull, such kinds bid perhaps active lower grades dul were empty and not one resulted had once reached the Berlin sub- does not include those killed by urb of Potsdam but withdrew at the 77th Division which captured one denied by Gen. Eisenhower's raised the American flag on Ie island Saturday.

> Marines yesterday invaded two H. Although the U. S. Ninth Army Marines yesterday invaded two and parts of the First have been islets off Okinawa. They captured aligned along the Elbe for several the Taka off the east coast and days as little as 45 miles from half of Sesoko near Ie on the west.

## ALSATIAN SPONSORED

SAVERNE, France - (AP) - A AP Correspondent Wes Galla- string of horse fairs northwest of gher said in a dispatch from here, down through the Saverne Madgeburg that the joint chiefs gap country and in the southern of staff apparently decided the Alsace plain, will effect a distri-Elbe River should be the halting bution of work animals in a ma-

7th Army have found that some you have anything to effer. In Italy, American Fifth Army sections of the countryside have a troops spearing 35 miles beyond surplus of horseflesh. In others,

within 220 to 240 miles of French- cow yolked with a single horse to American forces hitting south- pull a plow or bring a load of wood in from the forest. Oxen. The swift lunge across the Po too, are fairly common and an oc-Kimbali sparked the Eagle of- Baseball's question of the year- plain-littered with wreckage of casional cow is yoked with an ox

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CINCINNATI, April 21.—(AP)—(WFA)
Hogs 100, not enough to test price level;
nominally steady, quottable top \$14.90
ceiling; compared week ago fully
steady.
Cattle 75, calves 25.
Sheep 25.

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Oats—May 64c; July \$74¼c; Sept. \$4¾c; Dec. \$4¾c.
Rye—\$1.23¾-1.33; July \$1.30-1.30⅓;
Sept. \$1.21¾-½; Dec. \$1.20¾-7½.
Barley—May \$1.00½; July 99c; Sept. \$95c; Dec. 95½c.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 23.—(AP)—No wheat sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.161.16½; No. 3 yellow \$1.14½-1.16¼; No. 4 yellow \$1.14½-1.61¼; No. 4 yellow \$1.14½-1.50¼c; sample grade yellow 80c-1.00; No. 4 white \$1.15.
Oats: No. 1 mixed 70c; No. 1 White 70½c; sample grade white 64c.
Barley nominal: Malting \$1.18.1.391½.
CHICAGO, April 23.—(AP)—(WFA)—

CHICAGO, April 23.—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 5,000, total 9,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lb. up at \$14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at \$14.00. Complete clearance good and choice sows at \$14.00. Complete clearance.
Salable cattle 16,000, total 16,300; salable calves 1,000, total 1,000; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers, steady to strong, mostly steady; trade moderately active, largely steer run, bulk \$14.75-17.00, top \$17.85; several loads \$17.35-17.75; best heifers \$17.25; cows and bulls active, strong; vealers steady at \$17.50 down; strictly good beef cows \$15.50; cutters \$9.00 down; weighty sausage bulls to \$13.25 and heavy fat bulls \$14.25; light butcher type to \$15.00; stock cattle scarce and firm.

firm.
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restrict the move.

Assorted rails, packers and mediumpriced motors came out in sizab
blocks in the early proceedings. Dealings tapered and extreme gains running
to more than a point were reduced of
eliminated in many cases near the
fourth hour.

rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breed 29½; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and breeds 29½; roasting chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 5%

ing chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 5 to 1bs. 29½c, 5½ lbs. and over 29½c.

Ducks, young, under 4 lbs. 27c; 6 lbs. and over 27c; old 20c.

Geese, young 27c; old 20c.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs. 36.3c; toms under 18 lb. 36.3, medium 18-22 lb. 36.3, heavy 22 lb. and over 36.3; old light under 18 lb. 34.3, medium 18-22 lb. 34.3, heavy 22 lb. and over 34.3.

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WHKC News and Harmony
8:00-WLW, Mystery Theatre

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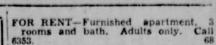
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SATURDAY, MAY 5

## JESS THOMPSON—Sale of restaurant equipment and household goods 114 W. Court St., Washington C. H. 1:60 P. M. M. W. Eckle, Auct.

TRACTORS TO BOMBAY POONA, India - (AP) -High-New discs and new arriving in Bombay province speed Diesel oil tractors are from Unted States and Britain.

for deep plowing in order to WBNS, Jack Kirkwood
7:15-WRRC, Fuiton Lewis, Jr., News
WBNS, Hedda Hopper 26 for deep plowing in order to

in Action



Signal Corps Photo From France comes this photo of whole blood plasma packed in dry ice to maintain proper temperature. The life-saving fluid is on its way to a field hospital. Blood donors filled those jars-War Bond buyers got them there. Back 'em up with War U. S. Treasury Department



#### ROUGH-DRY SERVICE

Flat work Ironed Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to Iron.

BUNDLE WORK verything finished, includ ing shirts, underwear, trou

Mark Laundry

Phone 5201



of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, has been captured by American doughboys at Schloss Rossla, along with a half dozen other Hohenzollerns and former royalty. The empress had come to her present dwelling just two months ago when the Russians were approaching her castle in (International)

### Radio Programs

#### Monday

8:00-WLW, News WHKC, At Parlin

WENS, News, McCarthy WHIO, Do You Know 6:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Superman

WKRC. Superman WHIO, Jimmy Carroll WBNS, Song Makers 6:30-WLW, Star Parade WHKC, Mystery House WKRC, Uncle Nappy WHIO, News WBNS, Serial

6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas WHRC, Tom Mix WHIO, World Today

WBNS, Dance Orchestra
WKRC, Tom Mix

6:00-WLW, Supper Club
WHKC, Paul Frank
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, News, Jim Cooper
WHIO, St Burick WHIO St Burick 6:15-WLW, News Reporter WHKC, Sweeney, Sports WHIO, Hedda Hopper Holly-

WBNS, Jimmy Carroll WKRC, Dick Nesbit
6:30-WLW The Lion's Rear
WHKC, Lone Ranger
WKRC, Waltz Time
WHIO, Dinner Music

WBNS. Johnny Jones
WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, Raymond Scott, Music
WHIO. Calling All Girls
WBNS. World Today
7:00-WLW, Cavalcade of America WHKC, Fulton Lewis WKRC, News

WHIO, Vox Pop WKRC, Sherlock Holmes

45-WKRC, Sherlock Holmes WHKC, Gabriel Heatter WBNS, Vox Pox WHIO, Radio Theatre -WHKC, Real Life Stories WBNS, Burns and Allen WKRC, Better Half

WHKC. Memory Book WLW. Information Please 9:00-WLW, Contented Hour NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Alonzo Wilson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Wilbur Dean Wilson has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Alonzo Wilson, late of Fayetter County.

Ohio, deceased
RELL G. ALLEN.
Judge of Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

Date, April 13th, 1945. Attorney, Troy T. Junk. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Alta M. Slagle, deceased, otice is hereby given that Harold Slagle Notice is hereby given that harous Stagle
has been duly appointed and qualified as
Administrator or with the will annexed
of the estate of Alta M. Slagle, late of
Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN.

Judge of Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 2647

Date, April 20th, 1945. Attorney, Norman L. McLean.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO.
thel Mickle. Administratrix of the
Estate of Johnson A. Nisley, deceased. Ethel Mickel and Alva Nisley, if living. If deceased, his unknown spouse, any; his unknown heirs, devisees, ministrators and executors, and unknown next of kin, and the unknown next of kin of Johnson A. Nisley, deceased. Defendants.

No. 3900.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Alva Nisley, if living; if deceased, his unknown spouse, if any, his unknown heirs, devisees, administrators and execustors and unknown next of kin of Johnson A.

Nisley, whose last place of residence

heirs, devisees, administrators and execustors and unknown next of kin, and the unknown next of kin of Johnson A. Nisley, whose last place of residence are unknown to the plaintiff and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, are hereby notified that on the 14th day of April, 1945. Ethel Mickle, Administratrix of the estate of Johnson A. Nisley, deceased, filed in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, an action to determine the heirs at law entitled to a distributive share of the estate of Johnson A. Nisley, deceased. That the said Johnson A. Nisley died seized of real estate situated in the State of Ohio and accurately described by parcels as follows:

Situated in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jasper, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Jasper Mills and Harmony Road and in the North line of the right of way of the B. and O. Railroad and corner to the grantor: thence with the North line of said right of way North 74½ deg. East 13.32 poles to an iron pin in the center of accounty road, a corner to said Railroad; thence with the North line of said county road, Southeast corner to Samantha Olinger and in the line of Charles Hyer; thence with the South line of said county road, Southeast corner to Samantha Olinger south 84½ deg. West 17.33 poles to an iron pin in the center of said county road Southeast corner of said Jasper Mills and Harmony road Southwest corner of said Olinger; thence with the center of said Jasper Mills and Harmony road South line, containing one and six hundredths (1.06) acres of land and being a part of Survey No. 8408.

That the said defendants will hereby take notice that they are required to answer the petition in said proceedings as provided by law in civil actions pending in the Common Pleas Court and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 9th day of June, 1945.

ETHEL MICKLE, Administratrix of the Estate of Johnson A. Nisley, deceased.

FRANK J. COLLOPY.

Attorney.



WBNS, Symphonette 11:00-WLW, Robert Parker WHKC, Orchestra

11:15-WLW, Our Foreign Policy
WBNS Nite Club
WHIO. Gems in Melons
WKRC, Counting Sheep

WHKC, Smitty
11:39—WLW, Our Foreign Policy
WHIO, Orchestra

WHIC Do You Know
WHIC Do You Know
WHKC, Al Parlin
WBNS, Newe
WKRC News, McCarthy
5:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe
WHKC, Superman
WBNS, Off Beats
WKRC Superman

WKRC Superman WHIO, Jimmy Carroll

Tuesday



WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WBNS, Cimarron Tavern
5:48-WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
WHKC, Tom Mix
WKRC Tom Mix
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
WHIO, World Today

6.00 - WLW, Supper Club WKRC, News WHKC Paul Frank WHIO, Si Burick

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WHKC Sports by Sweeney WKRC Sports, Dick Nesbit WHIO The Music That Sat' WBNS, Edwin C. Hill 6:30—WLW, The Lions Roar

WHIO, American Melody Tour WKRC, Waltz Time

WBNS, Manhunt

-WLW H V Kaltenborn
WHKC, Music and Lyrice

By Paul Robinson



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE







YOU UP, THINKIN' IT'S A FIRE-ENGINE.



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I COULD GET IT

GOT MINE BEFORE

OFF OF MY HEAD

OW--OW---

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BACK ROAD FOLKS-PLAY TIME

FAYETTE COUNTY

**BOYS IN SERVICE** 

Sp (A) 3-c Charles S. Spetnagel

Mark Alvin Wills, son of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker

have received word that their

Oak Leaf Clusters.

lough.

Willis DeWitt and Cpl.

overseas 26 months. He has serv-

in California from Bougainville.

Curry, Seaman 1-c Byron Arm-

strong, and Fireman 1-c Arnold

Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs.

All three are stationed at De-

going to a naval electrical school.

Pfc. George Long, son of Mr.

Pfc Long has just completed a

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# ARE REPEATED FOR MERCHANTS

Is Recalled by City Manager

To remind Washington C. H. E day closings, Walter L. Stam- wick, lot 14, Waters Addition. baugh, the city manager, today repeated the proclamation issued last August affer a discussion meeting of merchants in the Common Pleas courtroom.

"In conformity to an agreement poles, Wayne township. reached by the business people R. Jones, 46.55, Green township. of Washington C. H. at a meeting held recently and in keeping in line with other cities throughout the state and nation in regard to line with other cities throughout V-day and whereas the lives and property of citizens might be imperilled, I therefore issue the following proclamation: \*

"When official announcement of victory in Europe is received all business places shall close immediately. (A) If news is received before 2 P.M. on the day the store is open for business, close for the remainder of the James Cassidy To Use Wire day. (B) If news is received during time the store is not open for business or after 2 P.M. when the store is open, remain closed the next business day. All liquor establishments and places where intoxicating beverages are sold shall close immediately and be governed by the same rule as the business places.

"I think it would be well for at 6 P. M.

"I am interested in the safety a day of rowdyism.

#### JAMES SPEAKMAN DIES IN BATTLE

Mrs. Peggy Speakman Gets Word of Son's Death

Sgt. James E. Speakman Washington C. H. was killed in man, of 619 Broadway Street, Sat- the United States last January. urday.

Mrs. Speakman had recently rebeen suffering from malaria.

He entered the armed forces tember, 1944. Sgt. Speakman was with a machine gun outfit.

In addition to his mother and father, Samuel Speakman, also of this city, he is survived by two Toledo, and Mildred at home.

Sgt. Speakman had many other relatives and friends in this city and community.

#### **EXPENSES ARE OUT** FOR PHONE WORKERS

WASHINGTON, April 23 .-- (AP) -The Ohio Bell Telephone Company had War Labor Board or- auditorium was on the Blue Netders to quit paying vouchers to operators transferred to Dayton from other exchanges by June 1, and to increase wage rates throughout the state.

Increases of \$3 a week in starting wages and \$3.50 in maximum 5,000 operators in 169 exchanges of the Ohio Bell system.

The board Saturday also approved reduction of the opera- where he leaves many nephews standing." tors' progression schedules from and nieces. 10 to 8 years.

Sunday work after the first Sun- in the Leesburg cemetery. day worked in any month.

Clerical employes in the traffic department were granted a \$3 a week minimum wage increase seven Leedom boys, sons of Mr. from a cabinet in the principal's and their maximum rate was and Mrs. Arthur Leedom, met raised \$2 weekly. The minimum Saturday for the first time in rates for dining service employes four years. Pfc. Samuel Leedom were raised \$3 weekly and the was wounded on Luzon and is maximum \$3.50.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



DIVORCE ASKED

William Underwood, repreented by John B. Hill, has filed is petition in Common Pleas court asking for a divorce from Mabel Underwood, to whom he was married in Circleville, April 3, 1936. Parties have no children.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS James F. Dunn to Paul H. Dunn, part of lot 7, city.

H. J. Ludwick to A. D. Ludwick, lot in Bloomingburg. Clare L. Whitmer, et. al., to Harry A. Butcher, 105.7 square rods. Bloomingburg.

Kenneth Warner, et. al., to

H. G. Waln, et. al., to Robert

Service at Record-Herald To Prepare Report

spondent and commentator, will bruises. make his regular news broadcast from the API plant here Tuesday

the restaurants to stay open in Cassidy, brought here to adorder to feed the people who dress a joint meeting of the Lion juries, cuts about the legs, and otherwise would have to go with- and Rotary clubs at 6:30 P. M. in was otherwise hurt, but her con- son, James Russell Baker, of the out food. (However, this is op- the Country Club, will use the dition is not regarded as serious. 555th Bombing Squadron in tional). It will not be deemed un- Record-Herald's leased Associatpatriotic for those who can to ed Press wire service to compile from shock, minor cuts and Medal for heroic action over his report for the broadcast.

Just where in the API plant he of our citizens and no form of will broadcast has not been setvandalism will be tolerated. I tled yet and will not be until of Dr. Clarence G. Hayes, given think it should be a day of pray- technicians from the Cincinnati first aid, and then the same amer and thanksgiving rather than radio station come here to make bulance was used in moving them the mechanical arrangements, to Dayton, the less injured be- Robert Boggs on a 21 day fur-Donald Murdock, office manager, cians were expected to arrive here jous auto wreck occurred at vir- the same time and have been stasaid Monday. He said the technieither late Monday or Tuesday

> Cassidy probably will arrive around 3:30 or 4 P. M. Tuesday to begin preparing his broadcast material. He will work at the Record-Herald office until it is time to leave for the war plant to make the newscast.

The 28-year-old radio man was

Cassidy broadcasts regularly from WLW. The arrangements proposal for a "community of ceived a letter from her son, dated for him to make his radio ap- the Pacific" patterned after the March 21, stating that he had pearance from Washington C. H. Pan-American Union, shared prewere necessary because Cincin- conference interest with the Polnati is on slow time. Since his ish question. Sept. 1, 1943, and was sent over- broadcast is scheduled at 5 P. M., seas about the middle of Sep- Slow Time, it was impossible for him to make the newscast at Cin- near, Senator Vandenberg (Rcinnati and be here a half hour later to speak to the service clubs.

Arrangements for Cassidy to sisters, Mrs. Edna May Brescoll, Press wire had to be cleared use the Record-Herald Associated through the Columbus and New delegates. York offices. Everything is all set for him now, however.

His broadcast will go over the public address system at the API satisfy military demands for the Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. whether he broadcasts from the main room of the war plant or from one of the offices, Murdock the benefit of Russia, Britain or

The last man to broadcast from Washington C. H. was Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, whose speech at the high school

#### WILLARD PAVEY DIES AT HOME IN LEESBURG

Willard Pavey, 88, retired farmer, died at his home in Leesrates were ordered for more than burg, Sunday at 2:30 P. M., the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Pavey was widely known

Funeral services will be held The board denied the union's Tuesday at 3 P. M. at the Barrett request for double pay for all funeral home, and burial made

> AFTER FOUR YEARS! CHILLICOTHE - Two of the home for the first time in 42 months in foreign service, is

home on a furlough.

Need

**Furnace** 

Repairs?

VILLIAMSON

Furfaces cleaned \$3.50 up

# V-E DAY PLANS County Courts FIVE INJURED AND CAR BURNS

Proclamation Issued Last Fall Gross neglect of duty is charged. Accident Occurs on Dayton Avenue in Front of **Cudahy Plant** 

> Four Dayton residents and one A. D. Ludwick to H. J. Lud- Springfield resident were injured, two of them seriously. shortly after midnight Saturday night, when the Pontiac sedan in which they were riding, got beyond control, climbed the curb Charles D. Dennis, 42.20 square and went over the 10 foot embankment into a field on the west side of the street, the wrecked car catching fire and was badly damaged before firemen could extinguish the flames.

The accident occurred while he occupants of the car were enroute from Dayton to Portsmouth to visit relatives over the

In the car were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reeder and their son, Seaman Don Reeder, and wife, of 900 Bolander Avenue, Dayton, and Miss Joyce Ann Litz, of 1657 bridge, Maryland to Naval East Main Street, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reeder susthe Athletic Department, Chicago, tained the most severe injuries, Ill. and are now in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Dan Reeder suffering from a badly fractured left and Mrs. Herbert Wills, of the shoulder, cuts on the back of the Sabina community is taking boot James Cassidy, WLW war corre- head, and other minor cuts and training at Great Lakes, Ill., having enlisted in the navy on March

Mrs. Dan Reeder suffered a 7. He was called for duty last fractured left arm that was bad- Tuesday while a senior at Jefferly crushed and was cut and sonville High School. bruised.

Miss Litz sustained chest in-Don Reeder and wife suffered Belgium has received an Air bruises.

All were taken in the Cox and Parrett ambulance to the office

ing taken to their homes. A few years ago another sertually the same spot, in which tioned together in India and Burtwo persons were killed.

#### BIG THREE MUM AFTER MEETING IN WASHINGTON ON SECURITY FRAMEWORK Germany.

(Continued From Page One)

battle on Luzon, in the Philip- in Europe for six months as a bases after the war under a compine Islands, March 26, accord- special radio correspondent, and promise trusteeship plan reported France. ing to official notice received was the first man to broadcast under study today for presenta- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. by his mother, Mrs. Peggy Speak- from German soil. He returned to tion to the United Nations con- Asa Potts.

ference. This subject, together with a

As the Wednesday opening of the 46-nation conference drew Mich) and Commander Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, predicted it would succeed in establishing a world organization for peace. Both are U. S.

Advocates say the international trusteeship compromise, worked Stanley Fisher, of near Sabina. out at Washington, is intended to were at the home of Fireman Pacific island bases, and to pro- William O. Curry, for the weekvide a plan that would work to end. any other nation with military troit, Michigan, where they are

base requirements. The idea is to have two kinds of trusteeships. Areas of one type would be subject to investigation near Jeffersonville arrived Satand report by trustee committees urday for a 27 day furlough. of the proposed world organization. Territories of the other type tour through the southern states might have seen the thief, is askwould be assigned exclusively to

the trustee power. The "Community of the Pacific" proposal came from Carlos P. when they made their sneak Romulo, Philippine resident com- glider attack on Bastogne missioner, who said it could be "a sort of United Nations of the Pa- lough, Pfc. Long will return to her husband, Cpl. Waits, was cific, joined . . . by friendship, Washington, D. C. for reassign- killed in Germany April 6. in the Leesburg community good will, mutuality and under- ment.

> President Truman is to address the conference by radio when it opens Wednesday at 4:30 P. M., Eastern War time.

> > \$218 IS STOLEN

BOWERSVILLE - Theft of \$218 belonging to the school, office, is being investigated.

NEW BRIDGE PROMISED CHILLICOTHE - Assurance has been given by State Highway months, and Howard Leedom, 18 Department officials that a new Bridge Street bridge will be one of the first post-war projects.

#### We repair and clean all makes of furnaces. Best materials-trained workmen. All costs based on actual materials used and labor. Phone us now. Used about 1 less fuel "The Williamson Heater Company: Our house is very comfortable because of our Williamson Furnace. I used about ½ less fuel and I did not have to fire so often. I had even heat in all my 8 rooms. I am well satisfied with it. It is sure a good-looking heating plant and I don't think anyone would make a mistake in having one installed." Signed-E. W. Davis, Ohio

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wife and two children at their home on East Paint Street. Ensign Blackmore will return to engineering school at Baltimore,

AND ITS

HAT, TOO!

By STANLEY

H. Blackmore was also home on spending 2 and one-half years Air Technical Training Center, in to Italy to join his unit. The two brothers met in North

Africa over a year ago.

# **LEO BOGGESS DIES**

He Was a Veteran of World War I and II

Leo R. Boggess, 45, died Friday at 6 P. M. in Phoenix, Ariz., Germany. He also has received the past two and a half years.

Born in Springfield, Boggess DeWitt arrived here a city mail carrier. He was a Europe ay morning at the home of veteran of both World Wars, serving two years during World War I and 18 months in World The two brothers enlisted at War II.

Surviving are one son, George W. (Billy) Boggess, S 2-c stationed at Memphis, Tenn.; his moth-Miss Alice Potts of the Dill er, Mrs. George Boggess of 703 Sycamore Street; three brothers, Road has received word from her Lewis of Washington C. H.; and brother, Pfc. David Potts, stat-Warren and Paul of Springfield ing that he is now stationed in and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Greider of Springfield. Pfc. Potts has been in the

Funeral arrangements. service 4 and one half years and Home, will be announced later. widow of George Elzey. ed in North Africa, Italy and Boggess' body now is en route to Washington C. H.

#### MARION YANKEE WALKS A wire has been received by Mrs. Clifford Wilson of New Martinsburg, that her son, Tech-

nician fourth grade (Sgt.) Clifthe Ohio Penitentiary on Septemford Wilson Jr. arrived Saturday ber 23, 1942, for theft of an autoat Camp Panya, California and is mobile, walked away from London Prison Farm Saturday and Sgt. Wilson has been connected was still at large Monday.

the quartermaster corps Clayton Erb, Toledo, who with the 37th Division and has been overseas 3 years. He arrived rested in Toledo early Monday, and will be returned to the institution. Fireman 2-c William (Bill)

Yankee formerly resided in the Bainbridge community.

#### PHYSICIAN'S CASE STOLEN FROM CAR

Saturday night between 10 and and Mrs. George Long Sr., of instruments.

It was a black Pandora bag and anyone having any information regarding the bag or who where they were scheduled to ed to notify the police or Dr. give talks on their experiences Reiff.

with the 101st Airborn Division KILLED IN BATTLE CIRCLEVILLE - Mrs. Charles R. Waits has received word that

Cancer and heart disease are

Ensign George E. Blackmore the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 is spending a furlough with his killers.

#### Officials of the clothing drive here felt the house-to-house canvass would give those housewives their clothing to club meetings or schools will get a chance to contribute to the drive in the citywide collection which is aimed to clean out all closets to clothe

partments are lined up to make Technician fifth grade Robert the collection. Housewives are furlough at the same time, after asked to tie their clothing in a a resident of Washington C. H. overseas and has now returned ling. The clothes need not be

> their clothes themselves to the Dakin died nine years later. Paint Street entrance of the

Already sorted and packed into cartons are at least two tons of

Be Made by a Dozen

Trucks

begin at 9 A.M.

used clothing in storage at the county infirmary. The city-wide brother, William Dakin, was for collection is aimed at a cleanup many years mayor of Sabina. of all closets. Those who already where he had made his home for through a club or any other organization are urged to go GOOD WILL GRANGE through their clothes once again had lived in Washington C. H. to make sure there isn't somefor 22 years. For 20 years he was thing else that can be sent to

#### MRS. GEORGE ELZEY DIES IN SABINA

Funeral Services Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Phoebe Elizabeth Elzey, 62, lied at 2:30 A. M. Sunday at her charge of the Klever Funeral home in Sabina. She was the

Surviving are six sons and two daughters, Pfc. Frank, of Germany; Pfc. Henry C., in India; Pfc. Clarence, in France; Cpl. Laurence, in France; Orville, at AWAY FROM PRISON home; William, Sabina; Mrs. Marion A. Yankee, 32, sent to Georgiana Powers, Wilmington, and Mrs. Mildred Anders, Sabina, and two half brothers.

Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, will conduct services at the Littleton Funeral Home, Tuesday escaped with Yankee, was ar- at 2 P. M. Burial in the Sabina cemetery. Friends may call at the resi-

dence.

#### WOMAN IS FINED

Betty Lindsey, taken into custody Saturday by Sheriff Orland Hays, and placed in the county jail until Monday morn-11 P. M. a thief ransacked Dr. ing, was fined \$16.20 in Justice N. M. Reiff's automobile, parked George Worrell's court on a in front of his office on East charge of disorderly conduct Court Street, and removed a filed by Mrs. Herbert Nushawg. medical and instrument kit con- The disorderliness took place at taining medicines and valuable Herb's Place Friday night, Sheriff Hays said.

#### Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to ace properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an eccasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

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100 lb. \$4.98

100 lb. \$**⊿**.98

1b. 45c

1b. 24c

#### SEED POTATOES! 100 lb. \$Д.98

MAINE KATAHDIN—Certified MAINE COBBLERS—Certified

N. DAK. TRIUMPHS-Certified

Green Pastures **Cream Cheese** 

Spare Ribs **Neck Bones** 

Thrift 'E' Super Market

YOU CAN SAVE EVERY DAY AT ---

"Washington's Finest Food Matt"

#### CLOTHING DRIVE STORK WINS RACE CLEANUP SLATED AND BABY IS BORN IN AN AMBULANCE ON NEXT FRIDAY

The stork won a race with a fast moving ambulance on the Door-to-door Collection Will northeast of Mt. Sterling, at 3:05 bus Saturday, for pre-induction A.M. Sunday, when a son was born in the Cox and Parrett ambulance, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, of East Market Street. was in charge of Ambrose El-With Mrs. Cooper at the time liott.

A cleanup of used clothing for of the baby's arrival was her the United National Clothing mother, Mrs. Samuel Speakman, Collection is scheduled here for when it was found the stork had Friday, it was announced today. won the race, but speeded to Mt. cessfully passing the tests. The door-to-door collection will Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where the mother and baby were taken in charge.

#### who haven't found time to take A. B. DAKIN DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

war-weary European refugees. Former Resident Is Claimed A dozen trucks from the city, Sunday county and state highway de-

secure bundle for ease in hand- died in Springfield Sunday. Dakin was employed at the sorted, it was pointed out. All Willis Lumber Company and of clothes will be taken to the high the Hagerty Shoe Company durschool gymnasium for sorting and ing his residence in Washington packing in cartons for shipment. C. H. Mr. an Mrs. Dakin moved Anyone who desires may take to Springfield in 1932 where Mrs.

A. B. Dakin, 89, for many years

Surviving are four daughters, gymnasium, but for those who Mrs. Evely Curry, Miss Elizahaven't the time or the trans- beth Dakin, Mrs. Ida Jenkins portation, the truck system will and Mrs. Minnie Nolan; three sons, Harry and Clarence of Springfield and William of Columbus; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery at Springfield.

## MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Good Will Grange of Madison Mills will hold a meeting Wednesday at 9 P. M., fast time, and A. W. Short, of the State Conservation Commission, will be the chief speaker. He will talk on wild life and conservation

The public is invited to attend the meeting, and request is made for all to bring old clothing to be sent to war sufferers. Each member is also asked to bring a pie.

## 48 MEN ARE SENT FOR EXAMINATION

Not To Be Inducted for at Least 21 Days

Forty-eight more Fnyette Columbus Road, a few miles County men were sent to Colum-

examinations.

The contingent, going by bus,

Those who passed will not be called into service for at least The ambulance was not halted 21 days from the time they are officially notified of their suc-

Indication are that those who pass will be inducted during the coming month, or at least most of them.

The group contained men in all walks of life.

# Kroger's

CODFISH FILLETS, Ib. NECK 90 BONES, Ib KRAUT, 7c bulk. Ib. Mild 39c

CREAM CHEESE, Ib. VEAL **20c** BREAST, Ib SPICED 52c HAM. Ib. GREEN

21c PEAS, Ib GREEN 21c BEANS. Ib.

CABBAGE

GRAPEFRUIT

POTATOES

ORANGES, 63c 8 pound bag Marsh Seedless 168.37c



The matter of cost in selecting a funeral service is left entirely to you. Our chief concern is to render service that is satisfactory in every

## The Klever Funeral Home

W. Ambrose Elliott

Stanley H. Chitty

Cotton! Cotton!
WE'VE GOT ofton Dresses

A lovely selection, too, of gay, tubbable frocks that whick through your washer and come up pretty as new. Grand ginghams combined with white tops for a two-piece look, cool seersuckers that ignore the ironing board, fresh prints.